Cloudy tonight; fair and cooler Wednesday.

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Senate Group Ready to Map Own Tax Plan

HEADS A.M.A.

Dr. Rock Sylvester (above), of

Wauwatosa, Wis., is the president-elect of the American Medical As-

sociation which is holding its nine-

tieth annual convention in St. Lou-

France Attempts

To Clear Way for

Hopes to Adjust Differ-

ences Between Brit-

ain and Russia

two allies, Great Britain and soviet

Russia, into a strong alliance that

The British foreign secretary, Vis-

Foreign Minister Bonnet before go-

Favors Own Plan

promising to fight if asked for

Poland and Rumania should Britain

and France first go to the aid of

Russia, in rejecting the British

enough to permit a compromise,

The British attitude was attribut-

that a hard-and-fast military alli-

ance with the soviet might force

Japan and Spain into the new for-

malized Italian-German alliance

and, furthermore, offend friendly

\$75,000 Damages

Asks Amount for Injur-

ies in Traffic Crash

An action for \$75,000 damages

against George Pillsbury of Minne-

spolus was started by Orville Myse.

Appleton greeer, with the filing of

papers in the office of the clerk of

court at Oshkosh Monday, Pillsbury

is a member of the flour manufac-

turing company bearing his name. Myse received a skull fracture

and broken vertebrae in an auto ac-

rident involving Pillsbury near

August, Myse alleges Pillsbury

Papers for removal of the law-

suit to federal court at Milwaukee

were served Monday to Walter Mel-

missioner Mark Catlin, Sr. The

American Auto Insurance company

and Lloyds of London are involved

Mate Returns to Reich,

Woman Given Divorce

Kenosha-(?)--Mrs. Lillian Krue-

ger Haubrich was granted 3

many, one of the first to volunteer

when German-Americans were of-

drove through a stop light at the

Waverly Beach at Appleton

ntersection.

Starts Suit for

Soviet Russia was reported reliably

meet Saturday in Geneva.

ing to Geneva.

those countries.

the safety of Baltic states.

Paris - (3) - France strove to

3-Power Accord

Set to Draft Program Unless Roosevelt Acts

OUTLINES AIMS

Have Meetings With President

mittee, expressed determination todent Roosevelt orders thorough revision of present levies.

president of this intention at a White House conference last night. The administration's final attitude, however, probably will not be made known until legislative leaders hold further meetings with Mr. Roosevelt.

At the White House with Harrison yesterday were Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the house tary Hanes of the treasury.

were reached during the discussion, which produced much dif-

tend that repeal of the undistributed profits tax, creation of a flat corporation tax of about 18 per cent more liberal allowances for corporation losses, and continued favored treatment for small firms are necessary to stimulate business improve-

Like Treasury's Plan

This program closely resembles would be acceptable to all three. one formulated some time ago by corporation levy of 22 per cent be provided when the French, Rus Harrison would not repeal the capital stock tax.

press approval of either one.

to passing a simple resolution ex-

son's lines. Business sentiment, they declared, would force the house and the administration to accept it.

Report Phil Would

ment offered him.

state commerce commission. entity rather than to accept a post in a Democratic federal adminis-

"Horseless Carriage" Here to Stay

Back in the "gay nineties" people laughed at the "horse-

1937 WILLYS Radio, heater, good condition, \$300. 323 N. Morrison.

Sold after fourth insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled.



Liner Carrying King and Queen Makes St. Lawrence Trip Tonight

MANY PROBLEMS

Up For Two-Day

Quebec-(A)-The liner Empress of Australia, bearing King George VI and his Scottish queen on a historic visit to Canada and the United States, today neared a rendezvous with the St. Lawrence river pilot boat which will steer her into port at Quebec tonight.

veteran of the St. Lawrence, waited at Father point for the Empress of Australia, harried officials in Quebec tackled a multitude of lastminute problems to insure smooth Roosevelt Names Armisexecution of arrangements from the moment the king and queen

The officials were hampered by the necessity of telescoping parts of the Canadian tour to make up for a two-day delay forced on the Empress of Australia by fog and ice. Arrangements for their majesties to spend June 8-11, inclusive, in the United States stood unaltered.

Other official headaches, some cured and some still under treatment, were to be classified roughly

functions would permit. 3. The Dionne quintuplets—whether they would go to the king king and queen go to them at Cal-

4. Miscellaneous minor problems such as controversies over decora- constitutional authority. tions and arguments over invitaoridge the conflicting views of her tions, precedence and position.

Ottawa Visit Cut Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in Ottawa. Dominion capital, cut the royal visit to the capital by half, leaving the rest of the Dominion tour practically as originally

The sovereigns' contacts at the 50 the undistributed profits and capital kept in close touch with London. An stopping places will be through There have been months scrambling and in one western city sian and British foreign ministers

count Halifax, planned to confer here with Premier Daladier and Stresses Need for Younger Officers

tee Army Must Defend Western Hemisphere

Washington (P-Secretary Woodoffer, was said to have suggested a ring told the house military comreturn to the original plan ad- mittee today the army needs young- before repeal of former Governor vanced by Moscow of reciprocal er officers in its higher ranks bemilitary pledges among the three cause it must be ready, if necessary, to defend the western hemisphere.

Informed circles here believed to "vitalize" the officer strength of accommodations, allow monthly that the Moscow stand was elastic the service by forcing the retire-credit on motor vehicle permits upment of over-age officers. Woodring on transfer, and permit the Milsaid an existing "hump" in the pro- waukee County Park commission to which the French are trying to help motion system made the army's of- appropriate monies for street conficer personnel the weakest link in struction. ed by French observers to a fear the nation's defenses.

the defense of our country," the secretary of war declared, "but the great reduction of the elements of time and space made possible by modern science has broadened our

Under the bill Woodring recommended, officers of specified ages and ranks would be forced to retire whenever the total separations of officers from the service in any year failed to reach 435 per cent of the entire officer strength. Officials estimated 2,300 would be affected immediately.

Brigadier General L. D. Gasser, assistant chief of staff, told the committee that without the proposed legislation it would take 13 rigid dirigible for the navy. years to rid the army of the so-called "World war hump" and that inthe meantime another would have Charges National Labor Board been created.

Cardozo's Estate Is

Cardozo, late associate justice of the supreme court, left an estate of \$529,509, it was shown today in the filing of a transfer tax appraisal. He died July 9, 1938. Of the estate, labor committee today that nation-Columbia university will receive

choir. Myse's attorney, immediately an estimated \$188,822 as the residuafter a hearing before Court Com- ary legatee.

Securities in the estate were val-States treasury, 27 per cent certifi- perkenire ampiones association of mittee to write into the Wagner la- culty," he added "It's just a matter ued at \$131.703.

House Wants Extra Clerk Per Member:

when she said her husband each house member to employ an had returned to his native Gerextra clerk in his office.

desire to go on record on the mea-

Calls Palmer Only 1,300 Can be Aggressor in Invited to Party Washington—(?)—Lady Lindsay, who invited 1,300 men and women to the British embassy party for King George and Queen Elizabeth, sighed regretfully today that 10 times that

Sheriff Thinks Dead many wanted to come. Taking full responsibility for Youth to Blame for the guest list, the American-born ambassadress declared that the Clash at Picnic 13,000 probable enemies resulting from it would be her's alone INQUIRY PLANNED -not England's and not a social

Admits His Part

In Tragedy

Sarasota, Fla.-(P)-Potter d'Orsay

Palmer, four times married playboy

scion of Chicago wealth, was ap-

J. Hutches said today, in a stag pic-

nic fist fight which resulted in his

commerce outing near Bradenton.

Nosworthy remained at liberty

today. Sheriff Hutches asserting he

saw no reason to detain him be-

Smiley said the case would be

Palmer was admitted to a hospital

Saturday. At his bedside when he

died were his parents, the socially-

prominent Mr. and Mrs. Honore

Describes Fight

said Nosworthy gave this account

Palmer, who had been drinking

singled Nosworthy out, followed

him around and taunted him. Nos-

Nosworthy returned the blow,

Palmer was heir to one-half of

the estate of his grandmother. Mrs.

ter and Honore, the latter father of

Potter d-Orsay. At their death, the

The extent to which the present

Mrs. d'Orsay Palmer might share in

her husband's estate will depend on

the outcome of involved litigation.

Young Palmer's brother, Honore,

Guilty of Aiding in

loit fuel dealer and political figure

pleaded guilty to siding the at-

Jailbreak Attempt

-(P)- E. R. Branigan, Be-

Jr., died about a year ago.

preliminary hearing.

Branigan Pleads Not

estate was to pass to their heirs.

worthy tried to avoid him

Assistant State Attorney Smiley

Louise Lowery Abatiello.

of the fatal altercation:

picnic sometime later.

county grand jury, now in recess.

secretary's.

Although the embassy is being deluged with requests for invitations, she told a press conference, she can extend no more than the original 1,300 and can make no substitutions.

Law School Dean Is Named Federal Judge in Virginia

tead M. Dobie to New Position

Washington-(P)-President Rooevelt today nominated Armistead M. Dobie, dean of the University of with his fist. Virginia Law school, to the new position of additional federal judge for the Western district of Virginia. The president's first nominee to

the post, Floyd H. Roberts, corporation judge of Bristol. Va., was re- aggressor. jected by the senate last February after Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats, had invoked the unwritten "senatorial courtesy" rule and declared Roberts to be "personally obnoxious" to them.

Palmer of Sarasota and Chicago. eminently satisfactory and thoroughly qualified." Byrd added this and his bride of less than five months, the former waitress, Pluma applied to both Glass and himself. After Glass and Byrd raised personal objections to Roberts'appointand queen at Toronto or have the ment, the senate rejected the nomination, 72 to 9, causing the presilander. It was decided the quints dent to criticize the senatorial courtesy rule, as giving senators

the power of nomination without

As to Dobie, Byrd said he was

At that time, Glass contended that Governor James H. Price of Palmer pursued the meat cutter, Virginia had been consulted about cursed him and struck him with his the appointment and that the Vir- fist. ginia senators were ignored. Glass also claimed there was a "conspiracy" to give Price the veto power This time, Byrd said he and Glass were consulted in advance.

'America's Dairyland' On Auto Licenses Is Given Senate's O. K.

Madison-(2)—The senate today Potter Palmer of Chicago, who esconcurred in an assembly bill to tablished a trust for her sons, Potput the words "America's Dairyand" on Wisconsin automobile li-

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman William H. Barnes (P) New Lisbon, was sent to Governor Heil. If he signs it the measure will become effective Nov. I, 1939. The senate concurred in another

assembly bill transferring the school of library science from the free library commission to the University of Wisconsin. This would put the school back where it was LaFoliette's reorganization orders. Other assembly bills approved would redefine "tourist rooming Testifying on legislation designed house" to include any place offering

"Our mission remains the same— O. K. Major Provisions Of Naval Funds Bill the sentencing of two men in con- here.

Washington — A senate ap- at the jail in Janesville. \$773,000,000 naval appropriations pleaded guilty to a charge of mutibill today, but delayed action on a lating property in connection with of an empty treasury." section prohibiting purchases of Ar- an attempt to break jail, and Wilgentine canned corned beef for navy liam Decker, 45, Beloit barber, has dence led the A. F. of L. to believe purposes.

The navy measure carries funds tempt. for 500 new fighting planes and the At Recoy's arraignment last week construction of 23 new warships in he testified Branigan "egged" him cluding two 45,000-ton battleships, on in planning a break in order to The subcommittee made only one give Sheriff Owen Rex n "black reduction in funds approved by eye" politically. Recey also testithe house. It struck out a \$500,000 fied Branigan obtained some back-

Mills in October, 1936

Union in Pennsylvania Strike Washington - (P - A spokesman) He charged that the board was for an independent workers' orga- biased in favor of the American

ied them over to Recoy.

nization charged before the senate Federation of Hosiery Workers, a but I don't know as I told the presal labor relations board representa- CIO affiliate, in seeking disestabtives had attempted to "make a lishment of his organization. case" for CIO union in a Pennsylavama bosiery mill strike. leday Representative Hollman (Rued at \$145,376, of which the United Berkshire Employes association of Mich I asked the house labor com-Fred Werner, president of the

Tried to 'Make a Case' for CIO

ducted an "unfair and one-sided" bor act supreme court milings in new of mathematics." bearing in a dispute growing out of continuational labor relations board

Washington-G-Without a roll- eration of Labor. Werner said in a strikes lose their status as employes divorce yesterday by Munici. call vote, the house passed and sent statement placed in committee recommendation of the senate today a bill to permit order.

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| Call vote, the house passed and sent statement placed in committee recommendation of the senate today a bill to permit order. time while they stay away from on a manslaughter charge growing my best to persuade other business mittee's afternoon hearings on sav-"It is my belief that the prin- their jobs. ciples of the Wagner act have a de-

Hoffman also said the law should Alton Higgins, 16. Higgins was one a year of their time to government. Only 35 members signified their gree of merit and might serve to contain the opinion that when an of a group struck by an automobile to help form that bridge of men of wealth which needs to be created fered free transportation back to sure, which would increase the cost methods in which this law has been norkers have pecetiated honestiv charge the sure of the protection of their native land. She said he had of congress by at least \$657,000 a enforced have been little short of without agreement, the require- Steffes usued a warrant for Bus- built before there can be practical through private enterprise. Some of refused to take allegiance to the year. On standing vote, the legisla- outrageous scandalous and inducive ments of collective bargaining had sard vesterday upon recommenda- coordination of government policy it can properly be created through I tion of Coroner Henry Grundman and business operations.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESE Mine Operators in Fatal Fight Kentucky District Agree to Contract

Meat - Cutter Voluntarily Proposal to Draft Capital Is Called Deterrent to War

parently the aggressor, Sheriff C. Senate Military Group Says It Would Help End Profit Incentive

The 34-year-old Palmer died late! Washington - (P) The senate yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage military committee declared today which followed a blow on the head that a bill to draft capital in the Thursday at a junior chamber of event of war would act as "a deterrent to war in the sense that it Assistant State Attorney W. M. makes war less profitable to those Smiley said Kenneth Nosworthy, a who finance war." Bradenton meat-cutter, voluntarily

War, it added, "can be made less admitted that he struck Palmer likely by removing the profit incentive."

The measure, approved last week by a 12 to 1 committee vote, would required the drafting of manpower cause he was available and "from cent, 50-year government bonds in all I can find out, Palmer was the the event of any emergency which require dthe drafting of manpower. The amounts to be purchased would presented "shortly" to the Manatee vary according to "net wealth" of individual citizens and wealtn would be determined in a census ordered by the president.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), who opposed the bill in committee, said he was preparing a minority report on it.

The majority report said that the purpose of the bill "is to provide the machinery for supporting an army which will be as mandatory as the machinery that will be used for raising the army." It added: "When the voluntary system of

financing a war breaks down, as it always does when the future outlook is dark, governments have turned to the printing press for money, with the disastrous results that always follow. . . . "This measure offers a plan for

utilizing the full amount of wealth knocking Palmer to the ground. Palmer pulled Nosworthy down as in the nation, including all of the over federal patronage in the state. he fell and the two scuffled briefly non-liquid assets, without issuing Paper Chemistry Thursday and Friand then got to their feet. Palmer one dollar of money that is not day. then tried to wield a bottle and secured by more than a dollar's when he did. Nosworthy struck the worth of property." Sarasotan a hard blow with his fist

Urges Support For Ship Canal Green Sends Letters to

Senators and Vandenberg Renews Attack Washington-(3)- William Green,

president of the American Federation of Labor, urged senators today to "give every support" to the Flo-He made the request in letters, to

all members of the senate just before Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) o'clock Thursday morning, visitors renewed his attack on the canal in will make an inspection tour of the floor debate.

project, which would extend 195 eon will be held at 12:30 Wednesday who is nearing completion of a miles across north Florida, "has afternoon at the North Shore Counterm in the Rock county jail for been presented with all the syn-try club. Reports will be heard and criminal libel, pleaded innocent today to a charge of aiding an at- thetic allurements of a charming four students will give thesis distempted jailbreak, and waived a dream.

senate walls by canal proponents, gust Erspamer and Philip H. Dix-Municipal Judge Chester Christensen set Branigan's trial for June the Michigan Republican said that if this issue is to be settled by pic-The court delayed until June 6 tures there should be some others

"I should like to see, for instance." nection with the attempted break he said, "a picture of one of those propriations sub-committee ap- John Recov. 33. Belvicere. III. big dredges stationed outside Secreproved major provisions of the who is serving a larceny term, has tary Morgenthau's office and trying morning. Participating students will to dig \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 out In his letter, Green said all evi-

the canal was "a commercial and military necessity."

He declared it would "safeguard, (develop" and economize commerce" between culf states and the Atlantic seaboard. He also urged it as a measure of national defense, and declared its construction would proappropriation for work on a new saw blades from Decker and turn- vide much employment at a time Richard Probst. when "millions of workers are graying for jobs

Former Senator at White House Confab

Washington - F. F. Ryan Dull". Patterson Quits His former Democratic senator from Wisconsin reviewed the political situation in his state at a conference today with President Roose-In response to a question after-

third term sentiment in Wisconsin, ident that. He's familiar with that." Duffy said he felt it was "very Laportant that all liberal elements

the state should be united *Divide the liberal vote in any

taces Arraignment on

out of the traffic death Feb. 19 of men that they should give at least ings and investments.



RECEIVES THREAT

Jane Eleanor Boothby (above) ttractive 21-year-old Philadelphia debutante, has disclosed the receipt of an 84-page threatening letter. It was reported that a suspect had been arrested in the case. around 10,000,000 tons of soft coal

Annual Confab of Executives to be Held at Institute bers of the Harlan County Coal Operators association also might resume negotiatoins.

Governor Heil Will be Guest of Honor at Conference Banquet

About 100 mill executives from all sections of the country are expected for the fourth annual executives' conference at the Institute of

Governor Heil will be the guest of honor at the conference banquet Saturday. the North Shore Golf club at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. Thomas had been asked by 13 Harlan mines N. Barrows, institute director and additional to the 6 he said operated president of Lawrence college, will under guard yesterday, when 203 preside at the banquet.

of Chicago, will be the speaker at banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the North Shore Golf club. Ernst Mahler, president of the board of trustees will preside at the dinner.

A meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesopening of the general conference. Registration

Following registration institute and view additions to Vandenberg said the \$200,000,000 equipment and facilities. A lunchcussions. The students are Linton Waving to charts hung on the E Simerl Robert A. Stillings, Au-

> Golf and bridge tournaments will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons and traveling trophies will be awarded the winners.

Student discourses will be given at the institute at 10 o'clock Friday be Duncan S. Brown, John F Hechtman, Alfred M. Heald, T. Til- in a speech last night at Philadelford Collins Jr. Fred S. Hanson, phia. George H. Sheets and Kenneth D.

be heard at a luncheon at 12:30 Fri- Textile Workers (CIO): day afternoon at the North Shore Golf club. Students who will talk on the part of the federal governare Ralph E. Glading, Paul C. Bald-ment to ascertain what Happy win, Loren V. Forman, Edward C. Chandler (the governor) is doing Ahlm, Joseph E. Atchison and T with those troops in Kenutcky."

Members of the institute staff will be available Saturday for discussion of the specific problems of any member, appointments to be 'arranged before or at registration.

Commerce Bureau Job

ward he said there was "lots of secretary of companies and direct national wealth into producsecretary of commerce.

In a letter tendering his resignation, Patterson said be wished to mittee," the president said in a letaccept the chairmanship of an "im- ter to Chairman O'Mahoney (Dportant national corporation which I discussed with you last month and jot analyzing the financial machine which you agreed I could not afferd in its relation to the creation of to refuse

Manslaughter Charge as I told you when I entered upon dicate ways by which the machine my office a year age, I could remay be made to function more effi-Milwankee-P-Vernon Bussard, main only for a year

Dispute Continues in Harlan and Hazard Zones CONFABS HOLD

National Guard Protection Extended in Southern Area

Harlan, Ky .- (1)-The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators association capitulated to the United Mine Workers today by signing a union shop contract but national guard protection in the southern part of the state was extended to Bell

ed with United Mine Workers' representatives shortly afternoon at Ashland and reduced the Kentucky fields dissenting to the "bloody Harlan" and Hazard groups. The operators along the West Virginia border employ approxi-mately 12,000 miners and produce

The Big Sandy contract was sign-

A separate conference with the union was scheduled by Superintendent E. J. Asbury of the Black Mountain Coal Corporation at Kenvir. normally employing 600 men,

the Harlan U. M. W. A. district, said he expected to sign contracts with three coal companies of the Harlan area, but refused to name them, Conference Today Operators of Kentucky's Hazard district prepared to chart their fu-

William Turnblazer, president of

ture course at a meeting today in Lexington. The three Kentucky district operators declined to join 15 other soft coal districts in approving new contracts at the New York conference

Colonel Roy W. Easley of the guardsmen here reported troops more soldiers were ordered into Dr. G. A. Borgese, professor of this county by Governor A. B. Italian literature at the University Chandler to aid the 557 already on

Governor Chandler revealed today that some militiamen were stationed in a corner of Bell county but were a part of the unit on duty

in Harlan county. Governor Chandler said the orday evening the day before the der for troops to go to Harlan. where operators refused to sign a "union shop" agreement with the United Mine Workers, provided for guardsmen "to preserve law and order in Harlan county and its environs."

> Chandler said the mine of J. C. Stras, president of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal corporation, was "on the Bell-Harlan county line" and that a detachment of troops was on guard there.

> Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, commanding the militiamen, said Turnblazer and George Titler, secretary of the Harlan U. M. W. A. district, had promised they would "endeavor" to maintain picketing. Meanwhile, a federal investiga-

tion of the Kentucky mobilization was suggested by John L. Lewis. chief of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the U. M. W. A. Reiterating that "guns and troops

will not mine coal." Lewis told the Reports and thesis discourses will natinoal convention of the United "I believe there is an obligation

Wants to 'Improve Mechanism' to Add

To Needed Wealth Washington - 3 -- President Roo-

Washington - (?) - President tee today to apply itself to the Received has accepted the resig- problem of using the nation's "addnation, effective July 15, of Rich- ed savings and increased credit" to tive enterprise.

"The hearings before your com-Wyo', "I hope will assume the task more pended wealth. We know that The plans of that corporation the mechanism can be improved. require that my intentions be made improvements can only be made on public at this time." Patterson said, a basis of clear analyss. Having made that analysis, I hope that your "I wish I could stay longer, but, committee will then be able to in-

quasi-public agencies.....

Legislative Leaders to

Washington- (4)- A powerful senate bloc, led by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the finance comday to write a new business tax program of its own unless Presi-

Harrison, it was learned, told the

ways and means committee, Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.). Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecre-Doughton said no conclusions

ference of opinion. "We will have some kind of a tax bill, of course," he added. "What changes will be made I am unable . Harrison and his associates con-

treasury experts and understood to have Morgenthau's support. The thought would break the deadlock, treasury plan provides for repeal of stock taxes and exactment of a flat opportunity for direct dealing will constituted local authorities.

Both these plans were discussed at yesterday's conference, but since both call for repeal of at least one tax previously enacted on his recommendation, it was understood that Mr. Roosevelt, while making no commitment, was loath to ex-

The president indicated to reporters last week that the whole question of tax revision was up to congress and that the administration would make no recommendations. It was believed in some quarters that unless Mr. Roosevelt gives the signal for changes, the house will confine its action on business levies

tending the present corporation tax schedule which expires Dec. 31. Leaders of the revision bloc said that if this occurred, they could marshal sufficient senate votes to write a new schedule along Harri-

Refuse Federal Job Washington-(F. A report circulated in usually well-informed senate quarters today that former Portugal. Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin would refuse any federal appoint-

There had been fumors that he might be appointed to the inter-Some senators said, however, that LaFollette wanted to maintain the Progressive party in Wissonsin as an independent political

less carriage" and said it was only a fad. If a young man wanted to take his lady fair riding he chose the surer. safer method - old Dobb.n. who gave reasonable assurance he'd return the couple in good time - barring accidents and break downs from sheer fatigue. The automebiles of those days were a fer cry from the m stern, stream, line 'buggies" of today that have music emanaling from the dash board and are spacious cuough to accommodate the whole family plus the neighbor children. And speaking of transportation, you'll find a complete page of Used Car Bargains in today's Want

Officials Trying to Make

Delay on Ocean

While Pilot Auguste Santerre.

step ashore tomorrow morning.

Other Problems 1. Political problems involving

sectionalism and alleged "horning in" on the royal program. 2. The complaints and representations of persons who had hoped for more intimate acquaintance with their sovereigns than official

would go to Toronto.

The foreign ministry, said reliably to have in mind a plan which it planned.

> it was reported that the liberal-con-Turn to page 11 col. 4

to have refused to join the British Woodring Tells Commit-

powers and British guarantees for

field of action so as to embrace, if need be, the western hemisphere."

Valued at \$329.509 New York -(0)- Benjamin N

On the other side of the capitol

a strike in the Berkshire Knitting decisions First, he said, congress should put Indorsing changes in the Wagner; into the law the court's decision act proposed by the American Fed- that workers engaging in sit-down

Business Must Pay Prim Opposes Use Costs of Recovery, Crowley Declares picnies is opposed by Chief of Po-

FDIC Chief Sees Little Reduction in Federal Spending

would be little reduction in federal expenditures, along with the asser- dependence day celebration held tion that business would pay the last year, he stated. cost of recovery, was made last night by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insur-

"Deficit spending, the national debt, and taxation must be discuss- Heil's Reorganization ed together. The theory of spending our way to economic recovery is relatively a new concept.

"Its principal premium is stimulation of production and consumption through government spending in depression times, paid for by increased revenue in times of pros-

Business Must Pay Expert timing of "the several value adjustments" was required,

Crowley said, adding: "Business will pay the cost of re-Under the program now in effect, payment will be in the form of increased taxes. If government stimulation were withdrawn and recovery allowed to bring itself from

losses and reduced income." By common consent, Crowley organization, but he announced his said, government has undertaken unqualified opposition to the plan. the function of maintaining a cerparties point the same way."

Taxation, Crowley said, was preferred to confiscation. He declared that what the government had accomplished in the last six years would become regarded as a "fine schievement."

Milwaukee Man Is Named Director of

Securities Division Madison —(F)— Appointment by Governor Heil of Vernon G. Zeller, 33, Milwaukee, as director of the new Wisconsin department of securities, was disclosed today.

Zeller for the past three and a half years had charge of investment of funds of banks in the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation previously he was securities analyst in 1930, a year after his graduation from Oberlin college.

under the administration reorgan-

ization program.
In 1937, during the LaFollette administration, supervision of securiwas repealed by the current admin-

Actually, there was little activity while the independent department was being set up. The state senate receives Zeller'

appointment from confirmation.

Youthful Gunman Gets Money and a Lecture Milwaukee-(P)-A young holdup

last night from Herman Lemke at loot. his drugstore on West Capitol drive. "This kind of thing won't get you departing gunman. The man paused long enough to

It's the only way I can make

French Flying Boat on

Test Flight to New York Lishon-C-The big French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris landed on the River Tagus at 12:26 p. m. today (6:26 a. m., C. S. T.), completing the first leg of an experimental flight from Biscarosse, near Bordeaux, France, to fire truck reversed the usual proce-Azores, is planned.

Of Telulah Park For Large Picnics

Use of Telulah park for major lice George T. Prim because of the traffic hazards that would be present. There is limited parking space at the park, the streets leading to the park are narrow and traffic accidents would be likely to oc-Sheboygan—CP—Prediction there he explained. The park is all right for picnics for small groups, but not for a large pienic such as the In-

Crowley, former Wisconsin resident, addressed Rotary and other civic clubs. He said he did not know whether deficit spending was the way out of depression, and Plan for Highways

Proposal May Meet With Rebuff

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-If Governor Heil succeeds in achieving his expressed desire to establish the state highway commission under a single director who would replace the present commission of three members, it will be without the help of Sencovery no matter how it is achieved, after Mike Mack, Republican representative of Shawano and Outa-

Mack, who is chairman of the senate committee on highways, said towherever it has been, payment day that he would shortly schedule would be made through capital a hearing on the administration's proposed highway commission re-

Mack's stand gave rise to the tain standard of living. He asserted possibility that the highway deexpenditures would not be de-partment reorganization proposal creased appreciably for years and may become the first rebuff for that the "wills of all political Heil in the present legislative ses-

> Democrats Want O'Brien The Outagamic county senator's

public statement was doubly significant because it is well understood in capitol circles that the Democrats will frown on the proposed reorganization unless there is the specific pledge by the administration that Chairman William E. O'Brien of the commission (D), will be the director chosen by Heil.

Since one of the chief Republican complaints of the present setup is the fact that the party hasn't a representative on the biggest state commission during a Republican administration, that contingency is too far-fetched to be accepted by many politicians.

Senator Mack said that if the molive for reorganizing the commisfor the Wisconsin company. His fithat body, the Progressives on it sion is to give Republicans jobs on should be allowed to serve out their terms in regular order. He added that if there is any other reason for the reorganization—such as inefficiency under the present regimehe hasn't heard of it.

The highway commission, which ties was transferred to the banking spends up to \$33,000,000 a year out commission from the securities di- of the federal aids, motor vehicle vision of the public service commis- and gasoline tax receipts, consists sion. The LaFollette reorganization of O'Brien, originally appointed by Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Gov. Schmedeman, Thomas Davlin, job is so big that it cannot be ade- department of commerce. quately handled by one man.

Passes Up Valuables

He got a 1,000-mark note dated 1910, \$150 in confederate currency anywhere" Lemke shouted at the and an 1800 Rhode Isaind note but er in 1937 than in 1929, and in 20

Maybe not. But I can't help it. Barber Given \$5,000 For Loss of His Hair

Omaha, Neb. -(1)- Marvin Simmons, a barber, testified shock from his chair and his business was ruinthe car driver.

REVERSE PROCEDURE Lillington, N. C.—(7)—This town's

New York. One more stop, at the dure and sped away from a fire. The blaze was in the fire station.

Isolation Would Cost Nation More Than War, Writer Says

war in which England and France

independent of outside sources. Germany's expansion to the east inate the Mediteranean orea are South America eventually threats to the colonies life lines and the trace of Buitain and France and Italy satisfy their amb tions in The loss of these would relegate Europe, by deleating France and

Britain and France to a position of France's mulitary machine. The de- as ours, so down to defeat and ruin to the remote position of the theatre | lating ourselves,

The author of today's 'war or of war and because of the highly letter believes America framed, well equipped, and efficient Oil Firm to Increase would inevitably be drawn into a military forces of the axis powers Depends on Two Countries Although the immediate issues do

more costly than participation. The Britain and France defeated or not, newspapers carrying its spring and box. "I believe America is headed for Germany by their past performances W. Volkman. Appleton Standard Chief Warns Youths and despite their scoffing at the Oil agent, announced today. "Germany and Italy are peculiar- possibility, we have no assurance. The campaign will take its keyly fitted to be allies, because: They that they will not try to dominate note from Standard of Indiana's the defeat of Britain and France and I'sig's determination to dome they will most assuredly turn to papers used last year. If we sit 19ly by while Germany

Brits i, we place ourselves in the secondary importance in Europe and position of having to defend South poned until the following day, seriously threaten their economic America ungle handed some day. structures and forms of government. Aside from a friendly trade rivalry Before accepting this, it goes with- with Britain, we have little to quarout saying that both Britain and rel over with her and have a very France would most certainly fight strong first line of defense in the in defense of these. Should they British navy. We cannot gain by fight and be defeated, it would mean, watching two friendly nations, with the loss of Britain's sea power and the same ideology of government feat of Britain and France although. It is evident that we have much problematical, is highly possible due more to lose, in the long run, by iso-



A LONG WAIT FOR THE KING

With King George VI and Queen Elizabeth delayed at sea by fog and ce, little Georges Edaid, age one and a half, looked pretty depressed as he sat on the doorstep of his home in Quebec holding a Union Jack and wearing a special hat, all ready to join the welcoming throng.

August Laabs Has Five Takers On His Disappearing Snow Bet

the cold weather gone and want to see no more snow until next winter, there are at least five persons the ravine. in the city interested in having at least some snow remain up to July They want to see snow on that date because they will be getting

August Laabs' "goat" and winning

It's a long story, starting about 20 years ago. It was then that he offered that the snow this year August Laabs began betting that will be gone from the ravine on there would be no more snow in the W. College avenue ravine on July 1. He has lost his bet only twice in that time, and his years of winning have given him a con-

1937 Income of State Residents **Highest Since '30**

Wisconsin Average Per Individual Better Than National Figures

Washington-Total income istration, and since the supervision prominent Progressive party man- Wisconsin residents in 1937 was the technically reverted to the public ager appointed by Governor LaFol- highest in six years and almost lette, and Thomas Pattison, another equalled that of 1930, according to Progressive appointee of LaFollette, the first official estimate of income Mack feels that the commission's by states, issued Monday by the

The state income figures, which measure the flow of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, net rents, royalties and other income to individ-For Worthless Money uals, are the closest approximations Scattle-(P)-The burglar who en- there are of the purchasing power tered the Axel Gidlof residence of the residents of the several states man obtained \$100 and a lecture won't be able to buy much with his and should prove invaluable to all businessmen, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins said.

Seven states show incomes highpassed up a valuable watch and states including Wisconsin, and in the District of Columbia, the average income per man, woman and child in 1937 was above the national average of \$547.

\$521 Average

The Wisconsin average was \$521, the highest since 1929 when it was an automobile accident caused his \$639. The state's total income in hair to fall out in patches, his old 1937 was \$1.652,000,000, almost equal customers were afraid to get into to the 1930 figure of \$1,657,000,000. Salaries and wages represented 58 ed. A jury awarded him \$5,000 from per cent of the state's income, with entrepreneurial withdrawals-i ncome from unincorporated businesses—accounting for 22 per cent. Dividends, interest, net rents and royalties, grouped together. counted for 14 per cent, and the remaining 6 per cent came from both direct and work relief, benefits, private insurance, and other non-wage

The national total was \$70,645,-000,000 in 1937, the highest since 1930, when it was \$73,261,000,000,

Newspaper Ads in 1939

Judging the leaders of Italy and summer advertising campaign, E

are over populated, needing outlets South American territory, the "Golden Jubilee." The Post-Cresfor their excess population; they are richest and most under developed cents and 1.789 other daily and industrialized countries, needing continent left in the world. Already weekly newspapers with a combinmarkets for their products; they we see evidence of their economic ed circulation of 13,687,486 will relack raw materials sufficient to be invasion of this continent. Their ceive more than 75 per cent of the ambitions satisfied in Europe with total advertising appropriation. This compares with the 1.746 news-POSTPONE HEARING

> Because of Memorial day a are cial form of county court scheduled Tuesday, May 30, will be post-Judge Fred V. Heinemann will conduct a hearing in one probate case, on the will of Elizabeth Henes.

- SPECIAL Danish **ALIGATOR** TASTEE BAKERY

While the majority of Appleton | fidence which does not diminish residents feel no regrets at seeing as he gazes frequently at the large pile of snow that still remains in

and after the pay-off a snow fight guage was staged on College avenue on losing year, and it might not, but

Lost Last Year he lost last year and added that he didn't want it spread around as some of his new takers might welch on their bets. He said that there was a lot of ice and sncw during the 1937-38 winter and as cinders formed a covering over the snow and prevented it from melting, he said.

cinders formed a covering over the snow and prevented it from melting, he said.

cach year, will take place at 6:15 Mrs. George McElroy and Mrs. I. C. Clark.

Friends were entertained at the melting, he said.

Laabs first bet with Frank Neu-

July 1 and his many friends and acquaintances never cease commenting on his chances of winning and often stop to look into the ravine during the spring and early summer months to see how the snow pile is disappearing.

Camp Class Opens Tomorrow Night

C. C. Bailey Will be in Charge of Training Course

A camp leaders training course for Camp Onaway leaders, open to older boys and young men who Wis., last Thursday to speak on wish to become staff members this "Ministerial Standing" at the Eau summer, will open Wednesday Claire district association meeting. night at the Y. M. C. A., C. C. He is chairman of the ministerial Bailey, boys director, said today. Bailey will be in charge of the course, which will include six weekly meetings. Tent supervision and problems of helping boys Scientist. The following passage to adjust themselves in living with

opening session.

The topics of the five ensuing boating, learning how to swim, health habits: (3) Camp fire and evening entertainment programs, songs, stories, dramatics, initiations, ritual, stunts: (4) Handicraft projects, nature study, making camp? souvenirs; (5) General camp program, including coordination threatened Isolation, the not directly concern us, our prob- Standard Oil company of Indiana best experience for each individual For the fourth consecutive year, camp activities to make for the writer says, would ultimately be lem is whether we can afford to see will increase the number of Camper, recognizing needs of each

On Flower Stealing Youths were warned against steal-

ing flowers from private flower gardens and parks by Police Chief George T. Prim today, Several complaints have been lodged with police about this mischievous practice and stern measures will be taken unless the practice is stopped, the chief said

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Ascension Day To be Observed Thursday in City

Appleton Churches to Celebrate Christ's Ascension Into Heaven

days after Easter, will be observed in local churches Thursday. Catho- when these bonds first were placed lies and Lutherans will have special services to mark the day.

Since the day is observed as a masses in the four local churches ing \$2,334,300. in order to give everyone an opportunity to attend mass. At St. Jo-seph's church the masses will be at 4:45. 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:05. The 10:15 mass will be high. Masses at St. Therese church will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, and at Sacred Heart church at 6 and 8

At St. Mary church the masses on the holyday will be at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:05, and there will be devo-

ions at 7:30 in the evening. "The Comfort Derived from the Lord's Ascension" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, at services rector of the board of regents of at 7:45 Thursday evening.

will be a concert by the Lutheran principal speaker at the commenceseminary chorus of Thiensville at 8 c'clock Wednesday night at the on Wednesday. May 31, at the high church. Last Sunday night the Lu-school auditorium. theran chorus of Sheboygan gave a

and at St. John Evangelical Re- Lynch, Victor Pieters. formed church at 7:45 that night. Elmer Vanden Boogs Union and Mission Study class will seph Van Thull, William Wachten-

St. Matthew Lutheran church will have a devine service at 7:30 Thurs-Last year he lost his second bet day evening in the English lan-

morning and English at 7:30 in the July 4. It might have been his evening will mark the observance Gertrude Van Cuyk. Ann Van Daalof Ascension day at St. Paul Luthere were five takers on the bets theran church Thursday. The Lord's Supper was celebrated Sunday in the German service at which the Rev. T. J. Sauer spoke on "Bittet." He explained how it was that M. Brandt was entitled "Just Hear-

ing, or Hearing and Doing." St. Joseph's Young Ladies sodality held its mother and daughter banquet last evening at which a 1-act play, "An Evening at the Blakes," a result a lot of sand and cinders was presented. The mother and daughter banquet which the sodal-the melting started the sand and the melting started the sand and the sand

man, a barber, and after his death First Methodist church celebrated Sunday evening. The evening was Callahan agree that the university with his son, Vernon "Bud" Neu- the fiftieth anniversary of the spent in playing Chinese checkers ought to be "deemphasized," that itowoc and Green Bay, man. This year he has bets with founding of the league with an an- and monopoly and prizes were won it is growing too big. Neuman; Larry Schuh, restaurant niversary program last night, Miss by Laverne Bouressa, Jane Vanden operator; Glen Arthur of the Post- Jean Pierre was in charge. A dele- Heuvel, Patty Dietzler and Elaine Crescent: Jerry Marx, barber; and gation of young people will attend Valentyne. Others attending were: [cel. by offering pre-university the Appleton district Epworth Laabs says confidently that there League convention Saturday and will be no snow in the ravine this Sunday at the Neenah Methodist church.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the teachers Thursday at Fond du Lac. ments were served. Those attend-

Election of officers of the Brotherhood of First Baptist church will at 7:30 Thursday evening. Last Sunday the young people participated sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler ed will be the election of officers.

was "Honor Thy Mother." Dr. John W. Wilson was at Owen. Whiting Speaker at

"Mortals and Immortals" was the

standing committee.

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subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ. other boys of their own age will away from you all your transgresnight's sions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and health program, swimming fore turn yourselves and live ye." for defects. GLOUDEMANS

Dundas Post Office Ranks High in Sale Of U. S. Savings Bonds

Dundas—Dundas, a fourth class post office with a total sales of \$5,-250 in United States savings bonds, last year was sixth by amount sold and third in rank per capita, according to a tabulation of the sales of fourth class offices in Wisconsin. The federal treasurer reports that the total sales in savings bonds. the total sales in savings bonds through Mar. 31 was more than 21 Ascension day, the day on which billions and that purchases were celebrates Jesus made by 1,584,608 investors. The business day since Mar. 31, 1935,

on sale. The total maturity value of purchases for the year 1938 was \$707.olyday of obligation by Catholics. 291,650, an average purchase for there will be a large number of each business day of last year total-

Doudna to Speak At Commencement At Kimberly High

Final Exercises to be Conducted May 31 at School Auditorium

Kimberly - Edgar Doudna, distate normal schools, will be the ties of county vocational schools, ment exercises which will be held need in Wisconsin today.

The graduating class is as folconcert at the church, and in the lows: John Coates, Lawrence De morning the pastor preached on Groot, Henry Dictus, John Dictus, John Pieters, James Fieweger, Ascension day services will be James Gaffney, Floyd Hopfensperheld at First English Lutheran ger. Leroy Kumbier, Robert La church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Berge, Henry Langenberg, James

Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Ricarda At the latter church the Women's Van Boognard, Paul Van Dyke; Jojoin with the choir in putting on the donk, Benedict Weyenberg, Elaine Busch, Jean Frassetto, Theresa Jackson, Celeste Josephs, Lucy Kokke, Joyce Krueger,

Esther Mars, Elaine Ouellette, Pricilla Schnese, Lorraine Schu-German services at 10:15 in the macher, Margaret Thein, Lorraine Van Berkel, Dorothy Van Boogaard, wyk. June Van Dyke and Erna

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a mother and daughter banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. The banquet is open to the public. A prize will be given to the oldest mother present with her daughter and to the youngest mother with her daughter. A program will be presented during the dinner.

Mrs. Harold Fird, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Limpert, tion.

home of Jane Van Lamoen, Walnut between the university and the High School Epworth League of street, in honor of her birthday nine teachers colleges. Heil and tors live at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh. Geneveleve Busch, Evelyn Schuh, work at the colleges, with a saving Bernadine Keysers, and Dorothy to both the state and the parents Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smits entertained in honor of Mr. Smits' birth- too many county normal schools. Methodist church, will attend a day Sunday evening at their home, and believes further that about from five states held at Columtraining conference for institute Cards were played and refresh-He will speak at a Brotherhood ing were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ers than the field can absorb, is meeting at the Neenah church Wed- Smits, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. because the state government bears Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinesday on "The Price of Peace." Peter Smits, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. The Sunday school board will meet Peter Valentyne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ance. Heil agrees with the state at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in Harke, Mr. and Mrs. John Smits, school chief on this point also, he tional committee chairman, was the and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smits, Kimhas disclosed.

berly. William Verhagen Post No. 60 of out that those counties which have take place following a 6:30 dinner the American Legion will give a 6 the rural normal schools are also Wednesday night at the church o'clock chicken dinner before their rural counties, and do not have The church school cabinet will meet regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Hankwitz will serve the dinner. in the morning service, and the Among the business to be transact-

Technocracy Meeting

street, was the speaker at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wettengel building. He discussed the "Youth Problem of Today" Ladies' night was observed. CHECK BICYCLES Police Chief George T. Prim to-

B W. Whiting, 912 W. Lorain

day asked all bicycle owners who

have not yet received their 1939 meetings will be as follows: (1) and a new spirit: for why will ye registration tags to call at the po-Keeping of records in boys activities, health, behaviorisms, and personality proclems; (2) Water front dieth, saith the Lord God: wherelice station between 4 and 6 o'clock

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State School System Would Undergo Major Operation if Proposed Bills are Passed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Reforms in the state's school machinery which have been preached valuely for decades may become realities if legislation pending in the capital and some measures which will soon be introduc-Christ's ascension into heaven 40 total represents \$1,957,525 for each ed become law at the hands of the Republicans now in power.

Drastic centralization of school administration on the state level and in the localities, and profound changes in the academic policies of the state's higher educational institutions, the university and the teachers' colleges, are in the offing if legislation already introduced or being prepared is approved, it was disclosed at the weekend. Among the possible changes in

he educational setup are these: 1. Reduction in the size of the University of Wisconsin, and its financial burden on the state and its taxpayers, by reducing the pay the district's bills directly than number of undergraduate students to hand the local officials the loan

Junior Universities 2. Transforming the teachers' colleges into junior universities

which would offer first and second year university work. 3. Elimination of about half of present county normal schools, and the substitution in the same locali-

which educators feel fill a greater 4. Transforming local school government in 20 counties located in the state's "problem area" — the cut-over region of northern Wisconsin, from the school district \$100,000. system to the county unit system. 5. Consolidation of other school districts by order of the state de-partment of public instruction when their assessed valuation falls below an amount considered ade-

quate to produce revenue to run the schools on decent standards. Have Conferences It was learned that John Calla han, state superintendent of pub lic instruction who has campaigned for years for a reorganization of the state school system, and Governor Julius P. Heil have had private conferences extending over several weeks on the question. eastern Wisconsin Kennel club at and that they are in substantial Neenah at 8 o'clock Wednesday

agreement on a plan. Heil will support, and presumab- tional Bank building. ly ask the legislature to support, he omnibus education reorganization bill now before the legislature, ton Post-Crescent, will talk briefly and which met with stormy opposi- and conduct an open forum on dog tion from institutions and officials laws.

ficer, as "commissioner of educa- affair, and the Jack Kimberly es-

That board, it is felt, would be the club's first outdoor show.

gin immediately to effect a comembership in the club now inordination of activity and policy,

Offers Savings That could be accomplished, they Appleton Women Back

of the students. Callahan also feels that there are delegates, have returned from a 2the only reason there continues to bus, O. Thursday and Friday, Thirbe so many, producing more teach- ty Wisconsin women attended the most of the cost of their maintennois

At the same time Callahan points

vocational educational facilities at the gathering. The conference inwithin their boundaries because the cluded forums on government islaw orders such schools only in sues, among them international recities of a population of 5,000 or lations, labor, health, conservation Thus the buildings, many of the teachers, and other facilities could Archers Will Compete be retained if the surplus normals would be transformed into voca-

tional units, Callahan continues. Would Abolish Districts

ty which does not have assessed valuation of \$15,000,000. That would include about 20 counties, all of them in the improverished belt which annually draws millions of state funds for relief and other forms of public

Callahan recently made a survey of rural school conditions in some of the northern counties. He found in a few cases that school board salaries were absorbing an unwarranted amount of the school district's tax receipts. Others have been literally bankrupt for years, have continued to function only because of the availability of state aids and loans from state funds.

Better to Pay Direct In one instance, he recalled, state officials felt, in making a loan, that it would be better policy to in cash. In the northern districts, where jobs are scarce, a school board membership is valued for its financial return, in addition to the civic pride which impels school board members elsewhere, he

pointed out. Moreover, although there has peen little publicity given to it. lhe state senate last week approved a bill which would give the state superintendent of public instruction power to order the consolidation of any one or several school districts in the state, irrespective of their geographic location, if their assessed valuation is below

Kennel Club Will Hear Allan Kerr

Writer of Dog Column to Talk on Dog Laws At Meeting Wisconsin's dog laws will be dis-

cussed at a meeting of the North-

evening in the Manufacturers Na-Allan Kerr, whose column on dogs appears weekly in the Apple-

Having definitely decided on Under that bill a single state holding a sanctioned puppy match. oard of education would run all much of the business portion of the of the state's educational agencies. Wednesday meeting is expected to Callahan, as state superintendent, center on arrangements for the would be the board's executive of event. June 25 is the date of the

> ides dog fanciers from more than Neenah. Appleton, Sheboygan, Man-

From Democratic Meet

Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. John Bonini, Outagamic county day parley of Democratic women conclave along with women from

principal speaker. Mrs. George N. Givan, national committeewoman for Wisconsin, was one of five national committeewomen to speak and slum clearance.

For High School Title An all-school archery tournament

for boys and girls will be held at A bill drawn up by Callahan at Appleton High school Wednesday Heil's suggestion will shortly be afternoon, May 24. A school chamintroduced in the legislature and pion of boys and girls will be dewill propose that the local school termined. Physical education indistrict system be abolished in fa- structors will supervise the tournaver of the county unit in any coun-iment.

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Issues of Coal Strike Were Not Clearly Defined

Lawrence Discusses Differences Between Union, Closed Shops

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Do the American people know what the coal strike was about and were the issues clearly defined in authoritative manner by the parties at interest? The answer to



"union shop" around which the controversy was used without lic were really

this question

must be nega-

tive because the

Lawrence

familiar with the term. It might be supposed from such a reading that the coal operators refused to recognize unionism. As a matter of fact, the words "union shop" and "closed shop" are virtually synonymous as applied in the contract signed by some of the Appalachian area operators. The National Labor Relations act,

popularly known as the Wagner law, compels employers to recognize whatever union has a majority of the employes in a given unit, which may be an industry or a particular plant. It would indeed be a violation of the law for a coal opcollective bargaining the union employes who have a majority. So any impression that the coal operators declined to grant the miners' organization legal recognition as a

Wrong Impression

Many newspapers throughout the country printing the words "union shop" without quotation marks, or even with them for that matter, have inadvertently given the public the belief that the coal operators were simply against the prevalence of union conditions or unionization.

Now actually what John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers achieved by the latest contract, terms of the contract, not only are prudence but for decency as well. the coal miners now employed We don't use that sort of material in members of the union, but the em- the standard American press, and ployers must agree as a condition the only papers which do use it are of employment to require that any the communist and the nazi-fascist

often differentiated from a "closed nobody ever won a contest with a shop" is that in some union con-skunk. tracts, the union makes the employ- Elliott Should Have er agree to ask the union to furnish workers when vacancies occur and the employer undertakes in adand the employer undertakes in advance to accept the union list for extreme called him a Judas or a employment purposes.

coal digger, the worker must agree istence of. with the employer to become a un-

cards, but all coal digging must be done by union workers. Hence the many of those who heard him. term "union shop" is really a conspicuous form of "closed shop."

Naturally, the union organizations which use this term would "closed shop" have acquired a cer-eliminate stuff that would be actain unpopularity, whereas union tionable. For doing this they may shop" appears to most people as be accused of suppression or cenplausible, and hence strikes carried sorship when they are just obeying on with that issue would appear to the law. prejudice the public quickly against Elliott's Style Okey

For years, the terms "open shop" For Radio: not Press and "closed shop" have been used in labor disputes, but the differences in application have often said that on a certain public occacaused misunderstanding and con- sion the water glass at the writer's

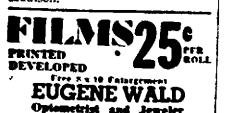
Union Shep

The so-called "union shop," which is the phrase used in the actual text of the latest coal contract, is in reality a monopoly granted to the United Mine Workers of America as against their competitors, the Progressive Miners' union, an American Federation of Labor unit.

The question of whether employers should or should not grant the "closed shop," by whatever name it is called, is one that has been the subject of the widest controversy. but, if it is granted throughout the labor movement, it will mean, of course, that a small group of men will have monopoly over the supply of labor in America. Such monopoly powers have never been granted to other classes of individuals without some form of government regulation. Corporations, for instance, are subjected to various kinds of governmental control nowadays, but they are supposedly responsible to the public interest through their state charters or through federal agencies. If "closed shops" are to become more numerous, the demand for public regulation of labor union organizations. somewhat as is in the case in Great Britain, will doubtless grow too.

City Nurse to Attend

Annual Safety Meeting Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city nurse, will attend the twelfth annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference at Sheboygan Thursday, May 25. Chairman of the industrial and public health nursing section will be Ruth M. Potts, Kohler, Former governor, Walter J. Kohler, will welcome the nurses. The main address will be given by Dr. William H. Oalway.



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HONOR STUDENTS AT SHIOCTON

Milton Main (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, route 1, Hortonwaged is being ville, is valedictorian of this year's senior class at Shiocton High school, and George Bruehl (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl, route 1, quotation marks Black Creek, is salutatorian. Commencement exercises will be held in most all Thursday evening, with Prof. William Price of Oshkosh State Teachers' press dispatches college as the principal speaker.

Pegler Doesn't Think Much Of Roosevelt Way of 'Truth'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I want to back up and again run over the body of President Roosevelt's contention that the radio is more truthful than the press because his boy, Elliott, a radio magnate and commentator, has come along with new evidence.

In a recent broadcast Elliott said he had been spanked by "a group of contained gin, but the intent here watchdogs of the public trust known to the most of us as newspaper columnists" who pictured him 'as erator to refuse to recognize for one who has run the gauntlet of betrayal from a Judas Iscariot and serpent's tooth to a modern boy bandit." He added, however, that he liked columnists and "might some time soon join their ranks."

Now let us examine this radio comment as to ac-He said he had been spanked by "a group of watchdogs," and so forth, which would mean that all such writers had taken him to task, whereas the fact is

that only a minority discussed him at all. This, then, is a gross overstatement. He said he was called a Judas, a serpent's tooth and a modern boy bandit, and, waiving the metaphor of the serpent's tooth, which might not be libellous, I will just take a become a columnist he will soon

them. If a headstrong writer had tried to apply such terms to young Mr. successful in his radio work. new workers must join the union. sheets, which operate on the theory One of the reasons why this is that nobody will sue them because

Said What He Meant

If Elliott Roosevelt means that bandit, he should have said so in Under the miners' contract, the should become a newspaper columnions need not furnish employes umnist himself he is likely to find the interests of truth, and if he and the employer can hire anybody that there are rules and restrictions he pleases, but, when he does hire a that he never even suspeced the ex-

It is permissible, of course, to ion member or he cannot have the make grotesque exaggerations in some circumstances, but this in it-In the case of the miners' con- self is an art which he obviously tracts, some of the workers who has not mastered. Such exaggeraare employed at the surface of the tions must be so wrought that they mines are not obliged to have union cannot be taken literally, as his remarks undoubtedly were taken by

Politicians on the stump or on the air may use this style, but newspapers reporting their remarks prefer to have everybody call it a sponsibility for such matter as they must themselves assume legal re-"union shop," because the words reproduce in type, and therefore

Civil War Veteran

Leaves on Business Trip to West Coast

Waupses-Lunsing Wilcox, 96, eft Friday for the state of Wash-

ington where he had business matters to attend to. He had returned less than a week before, with his wife, who is remaining at the Wisconsin Veterans Home while her husband spends several weeks in the west. After directing his attention to his property in the vicinity of Spokane, he will remain for some time in the Veterans Home at Retsil. He was unaccompanied on the lrip, Mr. Wilcox, Civil War veteran, is a past department commander of G. A. R. posts in Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Nekoosa Man Elected President of TAPPI

Richard Nugent of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper company, Nekoosa, was elected president of the Lake States section, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, at the annual meeting held last week at the Rainbow Gardens, Martin L. Downs of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauold Johnstone, Fox River Paper company, Appleton, secretary and Sidney Wells, Instina, was named vice president; Har- 🎉 ward Voigtman, Kimberly-Clark corporation. Neenah, executive committeemen.

was to convey a suggestion that the writer was a drunkard, or drunk at the time in question and although that may be fair enough on the radio it would be regarded as dirty pool in a newspaper and wouldn't make print in any respectable shop. Suppose it was gin, not water? Why mention that in view of the fact that gin is a legal beverage except to cast reflection on the mentality and character of the victim? Elliott may think that such naive cunning avoids libel, and perhaps it does on the radio, but if he should chance on doubting that any newspaper writer did call him a Judas or a find himself up to his eyes in libel bandit, because those would have been poisonously libellous remarks, if he attempts to use the style that and no writer with any knowledge of the business would dare employ is not only acceptable but rather

which had the blessing of the Roosevelt administration, was a monchecked by the copy desk or the place contained a colorless, transthe only means of overtaking unopoly on unionization. Under the editor, and not only for reasons or parent fluid which was not water at truths and exaggerated half-truths all. I don't know what the glass published in the press, and I accontained, and perhaps he does knowledge a small debt to his son have information to support his for timely evidence that the radio plain but sly insinuation that it is the wanton sister.

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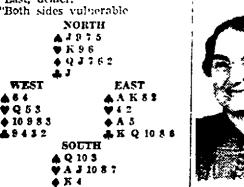
Second Floor

Should Have Tried to Set Up Diamonds

BY ELY CULBERTSON

seen nothing from you recently in regard to the fact that frequently the dub will win with certain hands whereas the expert would lose. The following hand in a team of four match, I believe, exemplifies this:

"East, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable



"I do not defend the bidding, but after East had bid first clubs and then spades, I. South, found myself saddled with a contract of four hearts, doubled. The opening lead; was the spade six and I saw at once that I was due to go down one, if not two tricks. East played the king and I dropped the ten. I was sure that if I played the queen, East would take me for a liar and continue the suit. The ten looked logical to East and he now placed me with the singleton queen. East led a trump, South played with the ace which I had placed Makes 12 to 15 servings. in his hand, so I led the queen and, when East played low, covered with the king. The last club was ruffed by North and a low spade led, on which East played the ace and South the queen. East now stopped to ponder the situation, and eventually decided that the South hand originally had held five or six hearts, not more than two diamonds and, possibly, four clubs. If South still held a club, West could discard a spade on a club lead and possibly get in a trump on the spade continuation The club was led, South trumped, took out the trumps, and led the specie three to North's good jack and nine for an overtrick on a hand

"I maintain that East's reasoning was good all the way, but in this case it was a little too good. Had I been playing against an ordinary player, I would have known that nothing I could do would save the cituation. What do you think?-H. W. North Carolina."

that dub players would have set

at least one and possibly two

While admitting that East was in close observation of declarer's play. and shrewd inferences therefore, that when West opened the spade six and South (properly) dropped the ten spot under East's king, that East could not tell whether West or South had started with three dummy's king.

the A-J-10-8 of trumps, since otherwise there could not have been any conceivable reason for playdiamond ace, and had to make the there are any. crucial return, he already had disdiamond king, which fact in itself only did what mischievous school-labout so you make a monkey of should have convinced East that declarer would have gone out for the other line of play, the establishment of diamonds, if his holding had been five hearts, two spades, four clubs, and two diamonds

Thus, sound reasoning on Earl's part should have led him unerring-Iv to the conclusion that declarer still had the three of spades in his hand and that a spade lead, with a consequent ruff by West, would

be the winning defense. TOMORROWS HAND South, dealer. Match point duplicate.

East-West vulnerable. NOETH 4 Q 9 5 2 V J 10 8 5 1 WEST EAST 4 A K 18 7 6 3 AJ 8 4 **4** 5 4 ♣A Q92 SOUTH ▲ None ♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 3 2 ▲ K 54

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this! hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles. and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclusing a self-addressed, stamped enve-

Try placing a 2-inch layer of meat loaf mixture in a shallow pon.



Hoppy Endings



dessert maker has at her fingertips a score of chocolate recines but she is always on the alert for more. Here is new creation. Watch the expres-

sions of delighted Miss Schneider surprise which follow the first taste of this Fudge Cream Roll. Another exquisite dessert is Chocolate Parfait, lovely enough for your proudest dinner. or just the dessert to top off a party

Fudge Cream Roll pint whipping cream d cup sugar

30 chocolate cookies Whip cream until stiff. Add sugar and vanilla. Spread one tablespoon Deciding that his hope lay in clubs, of the sweetened whipped cream evenly over a chocolate cooky, then low, and West erred in going up place another cooky above it. Rewith the queen. North took the peat this until 30 cookies have been trick, the club was led, taken by used. Lay roll lengthwise on dish South, and a club was ruffed by and completely cover it with re-North. The problem now was to get maining whipped cream. Set in reback to the South hand for another frigerator to chill for at least 8 club ruff. I knew that if I led a hours. Cut slices diagonally across low diamond. East would go up the roll and serve with Fudge sauce.

> Chocolate Cookies 1 cup shortening

cup sugar i egg yolk

Il cups flour teaspoon baking powder ł teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons milk 3 squares chocolate

Cream shortening and add sugar a little boiling water. Use 2 tablegradually. Beat in egg yolk. Melt spoons of boiling water for each chocolate over hot water and add to half cup of fruit.

mixture. Sift flour once before The actress plans her dramatic ing powder and salt together. Add exit, the musical show closes with flour mixture alternately with milk a grand finale, and meals, too should and vanilla. Form into a roll 3 inchend with a flourish. There is many es in diameter and chill for several a menu that is lifted out of the hours. When stiff cut into & inch ordinary by a gay slices and bake 12 to 15 minutes in and delicious des- a moderate oven 350 degrees F. sert. Its the happy | Makes 40 cookes.

Fudge Sauce

cup water 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon light corn syrup

and combine with sugar, water, butter, and corn syrup. Cook without stirring until mixture resembles a thick syrup. Remove from fire and add vanilla and cream, mixing thoroughly. Cool and serve over Fudge Cream Roll.

Chocolate Parfait 1 cup sugar

1 cup water 3 egg whites I tablespoon vanilla i teaspoon salt 1 pint whipping cream

14 squares chocolate Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Cool. Add melted chocolate vanilla and salt. Add cream beaten stiff and put in refrigerator pan and freeze. Makes

My Neighbor Says-

Eggplants will die if set out in ground which has recently been fertilized with fresh manure. Commercial plant food is more satisfac-

Raisins, dates, currants and figs blend better with other ingredients f they are soaked for 5 minutes in

$Weak\ Will\ Of ten\ Traceable$ To Unhealthy Constitution

BY ANGELO PATRI

If there is one childish habit that annoys parents and teachers more than another it must be the one that is expressed in, "He made me do it." Knowing that we have been unable to "make" him do the ordinary routine duties at times, even struggling hard with him to accomplish the simplest of them, his calm and decided statement, "He made me," is almost too much for the most patient. "How could he make you if you didn't want to?"

"I couldn't help it. He made me do it." you're going of get in that argument so you may imitate the younger set in the matdefense of this contract was far as well drop it before you lose your patience completely. Drop it and ter of drinking and show that she was found dissolved in tears and from easy, I must point out that begin asking yourself why this child is so easily influenced to do the can keep up with those who are who, when asked what was the

undesirable things and neglect the desirable ones. It is idle to question this child about it. Study him for the answer. would have thrown considerable It lies in his hidden Self and its basis may be some physical weakness light on the problem. I concede that is curable. Weak will is often traceable to weak constitutions. The diplomatically show her that she drunkard who will beat her." difficulty may be a lack of nutrition, lack of some essential secretion, lock of nervous force. The lack may be such that a competent children's specialist can remedy, and it is worth the trial,

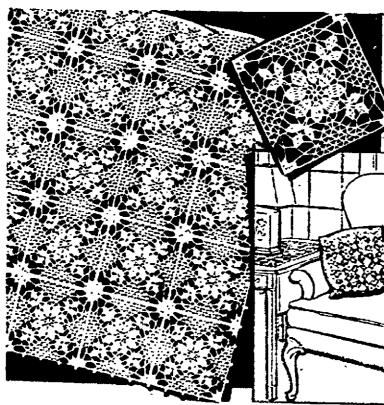
Punishment rarely helps the situation. The child fully believes mates told him to do but, enriched spades. Hence, I have no fault to that he was pushed into this trou- by experience, he struck out on find with East's shift to a trump. ble and that he is not to blame, his own. Then we knew that he trick and that West's queen forced to any such idea. It is safely en- been awakened and sent into actrenched behind the defense, "He tion. I now call attention to the fact made me do it." Better save your | Caught in some mischief he had that East could be reasonably sure energy and devote it to building originated he had to own that he,

child. ing the seven. That being so, the to be saved from the consequences shown me how one time." nine of trumps in the dummy of his mistakes. When his teacher One must be on guard with such would be an entry. If declarer had keeps him after school give him children lest the habit continue

that declarer had left in his hand up the health, directing the educa- and he alone, was to be blamed tion, and the associations of this for the offense, but habit was strong and he said, "But I would-This does not mean that he is n't of done it if Michael hadn't

started with only two spades and no comfort. When she gives him when the cause of the original difthe four clubs which East suspect- a low rating, let him understand ficulty has been removed or its ed he might hold, his correct line that he carned it. When he suf- phase is ended. It is easy enough, of play would have been to estab- fers the indignation of those he once a child's will is engaged, to lish dummy's diamond suit for dis- offends let him take it. But keep direct him and correct him. All cards rather than attempt the im- his cure. Enlist the help of the the teacher had to say to set this possible cross ruffing of the hand, child specialist, the teacher, and one right was, "You must enjoy When East was on lead with the his older brothers and sisters if being a stooge for Michael Rather dumb of you to put yourself in We have one of these unhappy bad just to please him. It must covered that South had held the children in the school, and he not make Michael feel big to boss you

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easy to crochet - joins to form graph of square. Add a thin layer of sliced hard- everything from scarls to rich pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, cooked ergs, chili sauce and mineed cooks and bed-preads; Pattern 1931 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avecelers. Cover with the rest of the cooks and bed-preads; Pattern 1931 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avecelers. equate; illustrations of it and of Address.

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Unfortunate When Wife Is Superior to Her Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix - I am married to a fine young man, but he is so

different from me that I sometimes despair. I am ambitious. He is inclined to rest on his laurels. I am thrifty. He is extravagant. I am mmaculate both in my dress and in the appearance of my home. He likes to throw things around. He loves

good times, crowds, people, vacations. 1 am not too strong and cannot keep up with him. I have an uncanny ability for business and every one agrees that my pushing and planning has helped immeasurably in his financial success together with his own ability and efforts, of course. We have gone far financially in the last ten years despite the depression, yet he now tells me not to attempt to interest myself in his business. Why I am writing this is because he has said he would be happler without me; that I repress him too much, but I shudder to think what would happen to him without me. Of course, I realize that I may lack diplomacy, may even be a little domineer-

DOROTHY DIX ing and perhaps shrewish, but unless there is something done duties are left undone. If he wants to leave me and the children so he can no longer be repressed, should I give him the chance? I feel that he loves me as I love him. It is just this clash of personalities. Please show me the way to preserve my marriage. ANXIOUS WIFE.

The answer to your problem is ravishing on sixteen looks likenot divorce. It is for you to have well, you know the place I am enough common sense and intest- thinking of - on forty-odd; that ins! fortitude to take your finger a knee-length skirt turns her into out of your husband's ple, even if a figure of fun instead of some-you do feel that it is your pie, too, thing to follow down the street. and you are mostly responsible for But she doesn't. She is blind to its being such a good pie, and her fat or her bones and nobody leave him to manage things alone, on earth could convince her that Perhaps they won't be managed she, herself, is the only person quite as well as you could have fooled by her dyed hair. done it, but there won't be the awful smash and mess that will happen if you go on as you are go- guardian angel must turn its head

are should be able to see that the with poor, old tired eyes, and trying worm on whom you have trodden to be gay and flirtatious, and teasso long is turning under your feet, ing herself about her conquests. Your husband is sick and tired of Age has dignity if it is accepted being bossed and domineered over; and lived up to, and it has a treated like an office boy and hav- charm of its own, but Mother ing you tell him where to get on dancing the Lambeth Walk with and off. He has come to the limit her stiff old joints creaking and of his endurance of being hectored getting soused at a cocktail party and bullied by you, and having you has nothing from which we do business and give him no credit gust. for his hard work. So, he is staging a rebellion that is going to wreck your marriage unless you step down and out.

the would rather be John Jones want to marry, and I do not know, with a little business than Mrs. when that time comes, if I will the center.

Jones' husband with a big busi- have to tell her intended husband Pattern 4077 is available in ness. Also, he may think that no about myself, and that I do not misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,

and our marriage has been a grand is worrying me to death. success except for two things. My wife refuses to be her age and insists on dressing like a flap- Answer: is only making herself conspicuous and embarrassing our good friends as well as myself? R. M. W.

Answer: would like to be.

You would think that with mirwould see that a hat that looks will forget about it, too.

money can pay for being henpecked. It is an unfortunate thing in any family when the gray mare is the better horse. It doesn't make for peace or happiness.

about myself, and that I do not misses and women's sizes 14, 16, know my family background. If I do, how shall I put it? If I don't size 16 takes 34 yards 39 inch fabtell him, my sister-in-law will. I have nothing to be ashamed of as I was well raised and have always for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size name, address and lived a clean life. But this mat- plainly size, name, address Dear Miss Dix — My wife and ter of telling some young man are both nearly 43 years of age about myself is on my mind and

When she tries to act young, her

aside and weep, for nothing is to

ludicrous and pitiful as a middle-

aged or elderly woman ogling men

per and acting even younger than a debutante. Also, she tries to are certainly a runner-up for the and political health. mother with her first baby who about fifteen years her junior, and matter, replied. "I'm just thinking cocktails, so to speak. How can I up she will fall in love with 2

When the time comes when your daughter gets engaged, just tell the young man what you have written in this letter. It won't make Goodness knows. I don't. When a particle of difference to him a woman gets the perpetual youth whether you were reared by your But, from the description of the You can use many words to prove had reached the stage where he complex, it is virtually incurable, own mother, or by the kind moplay it is obvious that declarer to him that he is all wrong about could be reached. His own will because she never sees herself as therly soul who took you in when played the seven of frumps on this it, but his mind is not receptive and purpose, by some means, had she is, but always the way she you were a helpless and deserted

> He will forget all about it in ten rors on every side of her she minutes and, if you are wise, you

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

"Might makes right" is the rule see what was at the root of the among animals. But we are also trouble. animals at birth and will remain so unless we are taught ethical!

is an official of the Pullman Com- morning. pany, and an admirable applied psychologist.

conductors were feeling a bit d:sgruntled and unhappy," he informed me at a banquet we attended "An executive meeting was called to try to settle the difficulty. After an hour's debate, pro and have to head back within a couple



con. I suggested that we let the matter ride along temporarily until I could go down the line and

yourself before the whole school Why don't you take your place and stand on your own feet?" But first, one must find and remove the cause of the weakness,

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"And do you know the secret of habits. Selfishness is instinctive our labor trouble. Dr. Crane? A Unselfishness is acquired, but only minor irritation that was removed providing somebody teaches it to at no cost! The conductors had been arriving at the end of their to questions on psychological problems.

CASE N-138: Martin H., aged 53, line about breakfast time in the closing of the Dullman Cart.

"They'd leave and go home. But we had a ruling that they must be "But we found out some of our, back about 10 or 11 o'clock for inspection. We check on their uniforms, in military fashion.

"Well, the men were irate because it killed their whole morning. If they went home, then they'd of hours. I suggested that we have inspection before the men left their train, and thus eliminate this extra trip. It worked out fine, and we solved our trouble. Prescription For Business Success

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tin. And I am growing more optimistic about the future of America, for only a few days ago the vicepresident of a billion dollar corporation fold me that in his opinon what we need in this country es a solution to our business problems is "a little more of the Golden Rule". Yesterday I read a new dental

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Types Of Dictatorships

Our American constitution grew out of the idealism of the Sermon on the Mount. Thus, we were who have been brought up on that maybe when my baby grows guaranteed liberty and freedom of speech. Our homes were protected from unwarranted search and seizure. Minorities enjoyed the

Our constitution was declared by the English Premier, Gladstone, to be "the most wonderful work ever der the circumstances you describe questionable thing to do. struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Our Constitution, however, is not

just a happenstance. It is the product of religious idealism which came from the New Testament. That is one reason why our government differs so widely from that of Roman Nero or the foreign dictatorships. Whether a Nazi rules the Ger-

man masses, or a small band of so-called communists are in the saddle in Russia, there is very little difference in the autocratic domination by both. Abrogation of liberty and freedom of speech is typical under both regimes.

In America we may swing from domination by economic royalists to coercion by frenzied mobs of workers. Both are wrong, Justice demands a fair hearing and impartial treatment of the facts. But only the Golden Rule inspires men to give the other fellow a hearing!

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Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening

my husband and I and two visiting couples were playing Chinese away and played a game that could include every one. I have been told since that this could have been considered very rude by the people who had to sit and wait. I magazine which was filled with don't see why but on the other some very practical articles on the hand I'd like to know what you

you were. If you and your husbard had been playing a game alone, it And in our political campaign of would have been inexcusable then 1938 I remember that the candi- to have asked your visitors to wait date for governor of Jexas com- while you finished. But considering vaigned on the Golden Rule Per- that four other guests were in the haps this country is ultimately co- middle of a game, it would have ing to get wise to the fact that been very discourteous to them to basic moral principles are the best allow the arrival of two unexpect-

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY==

wrong times.

Numerous are the women who eyeshadow from the inner corner could make their eyes more near nose, carrying it only part compelling if they knew how to way across the lid. apply make-up cleverly, Many For deep-set eyes, put eyemake the mistake of destroying shadow quite high near eyebrows their natural eye beauty by using -soft color such as violet applied too much eye make-up and at the near the brows.

Bulging eyes require eyeshadov About the only eye glamour pervery near lashes, and sometimes a mitted in the daytime is a light tiny touch of a different color touch of lash darkening, a feather near the eyebrows and toward the line of brow pencil and a bit of temple,

colorless lid sheen. Of course, Drooping eyellds are helped by for "pink tea parties" and late applying eyeshadow along the cocktail dates, a woman may use lashes and blended upward in center of lid toward eyebrows and out beyond line of eye to meet end that is all. Other pencil lines and of eyebrow. This makes the eyes

> Hollywood excels in pencil eve tricks. If you wish to make eves appear larger pencil the V of the wish your eyes to appear smiling slightly with a brush. (If you do preduct.) To make your eyes seem deeper draw a hair-like line on your lid close to the roots of your upper lashes. Only a few women can carry off a thin line along the roots of the lower

temples - omit inner corners of lashes. If you can, do! With the same pencil darken To make the eyes seem longer your brows in short and more languorous, concentrate strokes. your eyeshadow near the lashes,

Apply your mascara deftly -"beads" on your lashes are taboo! "Beauty at Small Cost" contains suggestions for eye care. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a threecent stamp if you request it. Address me care of this paper.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin R. Perkins

Nearly every one remembers the | blooms come from plants set in the fragrant tuberose of the oldtime wettest part of the garden in pargarden. After years of neglect, it tial shade. A small amount of sun-

ranks of summer-flowering tubers. mended. Tuberoses are native to Mexico where they grow almost wild among their direct relatives the of roots should be planted togethamaryllises. While they may prove er, separated by only a few inches hardy in some sections of this in each direction. Dividing the stored in fairly damp cellars they the blooming season. are plump and healthy when planting time arrives.

eyes use green of muted tone.

For eyes too close together.

carry the shadow out toward the

blending very lightly over the rest

of the eyelid. Taper off to a thin

edge before reaching the eye-

brows. Blend out beyond the cor-

ners of the eyes to give the eye

For eyes too far apart, blend

ing the shadow:

that cold weather will return, they among leafy perennials, then

country it is always safer to treat number of roots to be planted into them as tender and dig the tubers four groups, one of which is plantbefore heavy frosts strike. When ed at ten-day intervals, prolongs

who is not favored with a wet When the frost is out of the shady garden spot can succeed ground and there is no likelihood with them by interplanting them

can be safely set outdoors. Best mulching them heavily.

from finishing that particular game, are equally suitable but these must The Men's Clothes in a Wedding of course all be alike. Shirts should

wedding are wearing white flan- look smooth and starched nels and dark blue coats, and they have asked me if their clotnes must match to the extent of hav- Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consider ing each coat alike in cut. Some it improper for an engaged man of the men prefer single-breasted and girl to travel in the same party coats and others double-breasted, if there is an escort sent by the and as they will want to wear travel agents to conduct this tour these clothes during the rest of Answer: If the tour is organized the season I don't like to seem un- purposely for young people, as so reasonable. Also, are bow ties es- many European tours are, with an sential or may they wear four- escort that can be said to take the shirts would be best?

Answer: It would be better if go on a public tour, which has no their coats might be alike, but un- personal supervision, would be a it would seem too exacting to demand that a man buy a special style of coat which will not be use- answer readers' letters personally ful to him after the wedding. And but she will be glad to send you since they will all be in blue with her leaflet." General Suggestions white trousers, the difference on Tipping," if with your request would probably never be noticed you will enclose a three-cent except perhaps on the two ushers stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ed guests to keep the rest of you position. Four-in-hand or bow ties Dear Mrs. Post: The men in my be white with attached collars that

Engaged Man and Girl on A Holiday

same legal rights and privileges as in-hand ties, and what kind of place of a chaperon, then this would of course be proper. But to

who lead the procession. There- Address Mrs. Post care of this fore, I would suggest that two who paper, P. O. Box 150. Times Square have coats alike be chosen for this Station, New York, N. Y.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth, Eloise, daughter of the murdered woman.

Yesterday: Slade confesses to Asey that Jane and he are asham- cellar. ed of themselves, and are going to turn over a new leaf.

> Chapter 40 Pushed

It was mid-afternoon before failed to ask Jane and Eloise about hurry, that man is back-" the path Kay had found. Turning "You go tell Jane." Asey said, in his last judge's slip, he drove up "to carry on without Eloise. Say to Hell Hollow.

The Randalls' house and barn were surrounded by customers. "I wish." Lane said, "all the his- in the cellar. torical spots weren't on this road. (They see those figures, and step, she?" and-there. They goes one drove,

tailed the tourists enthusiasm.

went indoors, into the house. At least I think she did There's Jone now—yell and ask her." Asey called to her.

Asey went into the house and walked out to the kitchen. The cellar steps, steep and protected only

by a swinging railing, were in the corner

der ii-At his hand was the electric

peered down into the tiny circular Eloise lay in a heap at the foot of the steps. As Asey mounted the stairs a

few minutes later. Lane hurried into the kitchen.

The fine drizzle had not cur- the doors an come back here." "What's the matter? "Look down there" Lane stared down at the figure

"She's dead," Asey said. "Fell,

Why Not Spicide?" Lane said, starting for the door.

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UNEXPECTED GUESTS

Answer: I don't see how you the statement that "the Golden could have been more polite than

an eye shadow which harmonizes with the color of her eyes. But rougings should be reserved for larger and wider. those nights when you truly dress up for an important party. How to Go About It

Pencil Tricks

The first step in using eyeshadow is to select a shade which outer corners of your eyes; if you blends with the color of your eyes. Here are some general rules: For make the point of the V turn upblue eyes use blue iridescent eyeward. Some women rouge the shadow; hazel eyes use blueinner corner of their eyes ever so green; brown eyes use blue-green; black eyes use blue-violet; green this be certain to select reliable A prominnt Fifth Avenue salon also presents these rules in apply-

is gradually reestablishing itself in light will be tolerated but full exits rightful place among the top posure to the sun is not recom-The tuberous roots are generally planted two inches deep. Clusters

The lover of tuberose blooms

Emily Post regrets the cannot

and called, "Mrs. Randall; I won

light switch. He flicked it on and

"Say, Asey," he began, "Jane Asey remembered that he had wants you to tell Eloise she must I'm busy with her. Then you lock

"Is she badly hurt" Fell, did

and another. That helps. Jane? or was pushed. Probably the last, She's up to her ears. Floise just if you want the bitter truth." "I'll go clear these people out,"

Continued on page 12

ONE DAT SERVICE

"You'll do nothin' of the kind." checkers when some other friends "Eloise?" Jane said. "She went Asey told him. "Look, this business dropped in. We were partly finishfor heavy cord and boxes to pack ed with the game of checkers and some stuff in before some man gets after greeting the newcomers and back from viewing the wishing seeing that their wraps were taken well. In the house cellar, she is. MODERN WOM care of I asked them to excuse us I've got to dash-tell her to hurry. until the game was finished. After will you"" that we put the checker board

"Eloise?" he bent over the rail!

DR. A. L. KOCH

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Belief Shaken in Democracy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

They lasted 400 years in England—a span longer than that from the land-

Rome." Among economic experiments tried in Rome, Raymond Clapper

But our belief that democracy was the chosen child

of destiny has been roughly shaken in recent years.

We have seen a number of countries abandon self-

government and go back to dictatorship until now

millions of people in Europe believe that democracy

is an outmoded and ineffective way of life They point scornfully to the United States, a country of vast

riches, struggling in the tenth year of its great de-

We now know that democracy must justify itself,

not alone by faith but by works. What kind of works?

velt administration were tried by the Romans, as H.

J. Haskell discovers when he applies modern labels

to history in his new book, "The New Deal in Old

Most of the things we have tried during the Roose-

ing of the Pilgrims to now.

a sit-down strike.

ern that sounds'

Roman Civilization

Suffered Mortal Blow

entury. Roman civiliza

ed a mortal blow.

Rome was divided between

which one historian has described

as the "general staff of civiliza-

tion," and which had failed to send

its roots deep into the mass of the

says, "the people virtually were ex-

general staff. They had no sense of

partnership in the glittering life

above them which they helped sup-

port. So when the staff of empire

builders and administrators disappeared in the anarchy of the third

The fundamental modern social

problem, he says, is the problem

ed class A society that provides

president, will be held. A social

hour will follow the business ses-

sion, with cards and refreshments.

W. C O. F. St. Ann's court No.

226, will hold its sixth annual moth-

ning at the church hall. On the

Haen, Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. Ed

Derricks and Miss Ceil Brown.

Fire Protection For Towns to be **Council Subject**

Commission Expected to Ask Towns to Furnish Two Men

Kaukauna-The matter of providing fire protection to the towns of Kaukauna and Vanden Brook is slated to come before the common council at its meeting tonight. On April 18 the request of town of Kaukauna representatives for protection was referred to the fire and police commission. Two vacancies on the commission were not filled until May 2, however, and it is only since then that the commission has

The commission is expected to recommend that protection be given the two towns if they will provide the additional man power necessary, estimated at two men. The city now has an arrangement with the town of Buchanan whereby it receives \$35 for each run there.

Want Motorcycle The commission, it is reported, will also recommend that a new motorcycle be purchased. At the last meeting it was reported to the council that the present motorcycle was in need of repairs, estimated to cost about \$100. James E. McFadden, chief of police, said he recommended retaining the motorcycle to handle traffic, and that a new one could be had for \$130, considering what would have to be spent to repair the

The council will open sealed bids for \$100,000 of emergency relief refunding bonds, based on expenditures for relief from 1929 to 1936. Oral bids will also be accepted. The first 10 bonds, of \$1,000 each, will be dated May 1, 1940, with a similar amount falling due each year until 1949. The city will not pay more than 3 per cent interest.

At the May 2 meeting Alderman Alger said the planning commission would have a recommendation to make tonight in regard to a zoning ordinance. The board of public works met May 12 and will present recommendations tonight.

Water Regatta **Trophies Will be**

Committee Preparing to Accommodate More People Than Last Year

Kaukauna- Trophies for the water regotta here June 17 and 18 are due to arrive soon and will be put on display in local stores, according to the general committee of for the first time, 10,000 spectators flocked to Hiverside park, and this year preparations are being made to handle twice that number.

An amusement company which will provide more than twice as many attractions as last summer has already been engaged. The company will set up in Riverside park on Tuesday evening, June 13. and will run until the regatta closes Sunday evening. George Egan is chairman of the concessions com-

Arrange for Seats but this time 6,000 seats will be provided. H. Lemke, Raymond H.

and national reputations are com- day for the event ing in daily. Last year racers here said the Kaukauna course was the best they had ever competed on, and they seem to have spread the word around. The Wisconsin State Boating association has sanctioned the races and will handle the officiating. Mrs. H. H. Rabb, association secretary, will be in charge Sunday afternoon, with the Necnah Boat club running Saturday's races. The big race will be the last event Sunday afternoon. The best driv-

ers from each state, selected by its governor, will compete for a cup offered by Governor Julius P. Heil. Either the governor or his representative will be here to award the

Funeral Services for

Mrs. Despins are Held Kankanna-Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Despins, 85, 409 W. Eighth street, were held Monday morning at Greenwood Funeral home and at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge, Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were George Onkles, Mike Nyles, William Hohmann,

Alex Steger, Jake Lummerding and John Pfeifer.

Mrs. Kilgas Will be **Buried on Thursday**

Kankanna - Funeral services for Mrs. William Kilgas, 65, Sherwood, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St John's Lutheran church, Woodville, with the Rev John Reuschel in charge Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis consin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



BOOKED AT APPLETON THEATER

Another immortal character joins the motion picture gallery of the great in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "THE STORY OF ALEXAN-DER GRAHAM BELL," coming to the Appleton Theatre for one entire week starting Friday. The thrilling tale of a dreamer who believed men could talk through a wire, and of the love that inspired him to achieve the miraels of the telephone is a stirring dramatic romance with Don Ameche (in the title role), Loretta Young and Henry Fonda sharing top that they caused the collapse of

Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto in "DANGER ISLAND" will be the companion feature of this double-hit program.

Legion Auxiliary Observes $Mothers\, \hbox{\it Pay With Program}$

featured the program last night as group would visit the Veterans' fective in checking the processes American Legion Auxiliary cele- hospital at Mendota on June 14, of disintegration which were at American Legion Auxiliary celebrated Mother's day at Legion hall. Mrs. Joseph Promer was chairman. Recitations given were "The Dearest Day," by Patry Schaefer; "One I Love Best," by Helen Banning; "A Youthful Speaker," by Chuck Velte; 'Mother's Love," by Jimmie Swedberg, and "Mother's Day," by Jimmie Swedberg. Songs were sung by group composed of Mrs. Herb Specht, Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs. Joseph Promer, Mrs. Chet Garrity and Mrs. Arthur Schubring, accompanied by Mrs. M J. Verfurth. Mrs. Albert Weiss gave a reading on "Poppies," and Mary Jane Garrity sang "My Buddy," accompanied by Miss Lorraine Martin. A high school quartet composed of Arlene Van Gompel. Gladys Gilkey, Jeanette O'Donnell and Lorraine Truyman sang "Rose in the Bud." and "My Shown in Stores Stores and Lorraine Truyman sang "Rose in the Bud." and "My Song from Paradise." accompanied Song from Paradise," accompanied

by Miss Lucille Austin. William Van Lieshout sang "My Prairie Home," with Miss Austin at the piano. Earl Treptow was the bugler as the group observed silence for departed mothers. Cards treasurer, will be the speaker Wedfollowed the program, with Mrs. Ed nesday night when the Fraternal King winning the bridge prize and Order of Eagles meets at Odd Fel-Mrs Frank Klochn the sheephead lows hall. An honor class initiation prize Mrs. Joseph Promer received in honor of Ray Schmalz, retiring

Kaukauns-Recitations and songs the cake. It was announced that the Thirty-five have signed to go, and work? additional reservations will be taken by Mrs. Specht and Mrs. Schubring. Eight members are attending the spring conference at Coleman today. They are Mrs. Schubring, Mrs. Banning, Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Lorraine Mangold, Mrs. Kloehn and Mrs. Louis Creviere.

Circle Hamilton will meet at home of Mrs. M. Gerharz, 513 Desnoyer street. Mrs. H. Paschen will be assistant hostess. Each member is to wear a hat made from some kitchen utensil.

American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Legion hall. The picnic planned for July 3 and 4 will be discussed.

J. J. McDevitt, Milwaukee state

Veterans of Foreign Wars, spon-sors of the event. Held list year Seven Bands and Male Choir Will Furnish Music for Rally

a male choir of 75 voices will fur- take part. They are the Kaukauna problem of building a unified yet nish music for the District No. 2 High school group, which won first Holy Name rally to be held in places in marching and playing at standards of living. A society so in-Kaukauna Sunday, a check over the the Clintonville tournament, and telligently and justly organized registrations of visiting units reveal- the Chilton High school band of 60 that there is no menacing submerged today,

The choir, made up of singers!

final rehearsal before the rally.

The St. Mary High school band Two civic band group, the Lit-Nagel and Ed Bush are in charge of Menasha will lead the parade the Chute and Kimberly groups, also program committee are Mrs. John of the ground arrangements. Pro- and will furnish the music for the will march. visions are being made to add sev-sacred hymns at the benediction A. Assembly time for the parade is eral large parking lots to the facili- picked group of 30 concert players 2 o'clock, when ringing of Holy ties available last year. Taking will take part in the accompani- Cross church bell will give the care of the parking arrangements ment to the hymns 'although the signal. A second ringing at 2.30 ial Methodist church will meet at 2 are P. Jacoby, Clifford Mereness, J. entire group of 80 band members will start the procession, with a o'clock Thursday afternoon at the will be in the parade. The choir cordon of motorcycle police at its home of Mrs N L Ropp, 719 Grig- Ar

from Kaukauna, Little Chute and fife and drum corps will take part Kimberly, held a rehearsal at the in the rally. They are the Kau-Knights of Columbus club rooms kauna group, long one of the top Last year only 2,000 spectators here Friday, and on Friday of this ranking in the state, and the Applecould be handled by the bleachers, week will travel to Menasha for a ton corps, last year's state chamer-daughter banquet tomorrow eve-

Entries from drivers with state, and band will rehearse together Fri- head, Each group will have a color non street. Mrs. Herbert Mitchell bearer at its head. will be assistant hostess.

Kaukauna - Seven bands and! Two other high school bands will that Rome failed to solve. "It is the free society, with decent minimum

> pieces. Two Sons of the American Legion

Credit administration; direct relief or dole; and HOLC. He also discovers Some of these ancient measures have been cited by others to prove Rome and therefore will again reasonable incentives for the free

cause the collapse of our form of rise of a general staff of competent government. managers whose ranks are always Don't Agree On Cause open to fresh recruits. A society For Fall Of Rome that develops a social pressure un-Historians don't agree as to what der which leaders accept an encaused the fall of Rome and Mr. lightened and far-sighted view of Haskell is skeptical of the paraltheir responsibilities: lel drawn from Roman Experi-There is nothing in those specifiments. One might ask, was it the experiments that destroyed Rome

cations that America can't meet with the recourses, the skill and the or were the experiments simply intelligence now available means attempted that proved ineftrouble is that Chamber of Commerce delegates act like Chamber of Commerce delegates and politicians act like politicians. Some-On the basis of his study of the thing ought to be done about that decline of Rome, Mr. Haskell suggests that the underlying trouble

John Kramer Is Named with the Roman system was its failure to provide opportunities for the Senior Patrol Leader

people to find work through which Kaukauna - The appointment of they might maintain decent minimum standards of living How mod-John Kramer as senior patrol leader was announced last night when Holy Cross Troop No. 31 met at Circle Martha will meet at 230 world of beggars and a world of Park school. The scouts made plans Thursday afternoon at the home of the rich Poverty and ignorance to march in the Holy Name rally Mrs. Arthur Tate. 513 Desnoyer finally triumphed. Industrial pro- parade Sunday as part of the Kaukauna contingent gress ceased because of the lethargy of slaves and the undernourish-

Practice in first aid for the wao'clock Thursday afternoon at the ed free workmen and the failure of ter regatta here next month was a sleek upper class to produce en- held. Ben Faust was in charge. ergetic and intelligent leadership Orris Schmalz gave a demonstra-Roman culture had been imposed tion of making fire using flint and on the world by superior groups steel.

Kimberly Man Fined For Passing Arterial

Kaukauna - Ireaneus Gossens, Kimberly, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday n Justice of the Peace "That was because," Mr. Haskell Barney J. Mitchka's court, on a charge of failing to stop for an arcluded from the well-being of the terial. Gessens was arrested Satur-



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Merger Proposal Topic at Meeting

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firm inevitability of destiny. When the Romans were at the height of their power, they must have thought their civilization was permanent. Waupaca-The proposed merger of the Central Application bureau discussed Friday afternoon at the courthouse by the county board committees directly responsible for the functioning of the two relief

Joseph Schamer Rites

Kaukauna-Funeral services for oseph N. Schamer, 45, 209 Diedrich street, will be held at 8.30 Wednes-9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, will be in charge, and burial will be in the rolls of pensioners. parish cemetery. he lists these: Resettlement administration; Public Works administraton;

ever normal granary; 2-price system for wheat; devaluation; AAA; Farm to the residence for prayers. board, effective June 1 when he son, Waupaca. will leave for Madison to go into

business for himself. The suggested merger was assigned to the finance, pension, child and the pension department was welfare committees to decide if problems solved by consolidation mainder of the school term. The apwould offset new problems arising from such action

One objection to the merger was the lack of space in the courthouse for so large a group of workers and deferred action brings the possibil-To be Held Wednesday ity that the new post office upon completion may care for enough of the present occupants of the courthouse, particularly the county agent day morning at the residence and at, and his staff, to permit of enlarging the pension department which is growing along with the increased

The pension committee of the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus, county board is comprised of A. G of which the deceased was a mem- Arndt, E. J. Perkins and Paul Rickber, will meet at 8:15 tonight at the ert; the finance committee of Char-Wisconsin avenue clubrooms to go les Binder, chairman, William Kramer, Ike Poepke, Henry Glocke,

departments. No decision was P. M. Johnson, Martin Steenbert reached other than that the same The county welfare committee ! arrangement will continue until made up of three ex-officio mer Aug. 15, when the matter sgain bers of the courthouse staff, Judge will be brought up for discussion. A. M. Scheller, District Attorney For the present it was decided that a successor be chosen to assume the work of director to replace the work of director Hugh Raymond, who resigned at Clintonville; Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, the last session of the county New London, and Mrs. S. W. John-

NAMED FLAGBEARERS

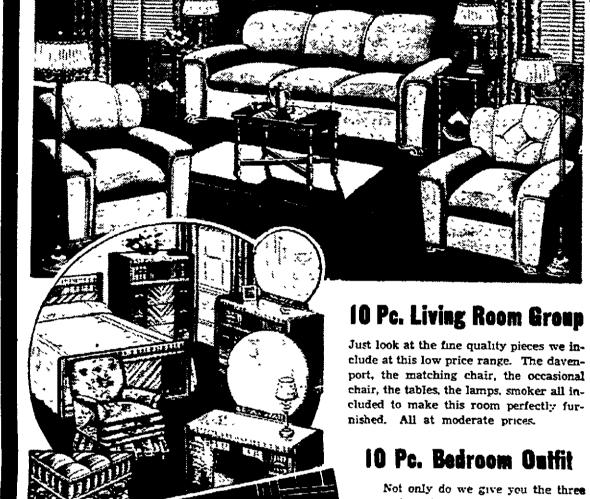
Lois Rankin and John Long have been appointed flag bearers at Wilson Junior High school for the repointments were made by Thomas Letter, homeroom president.

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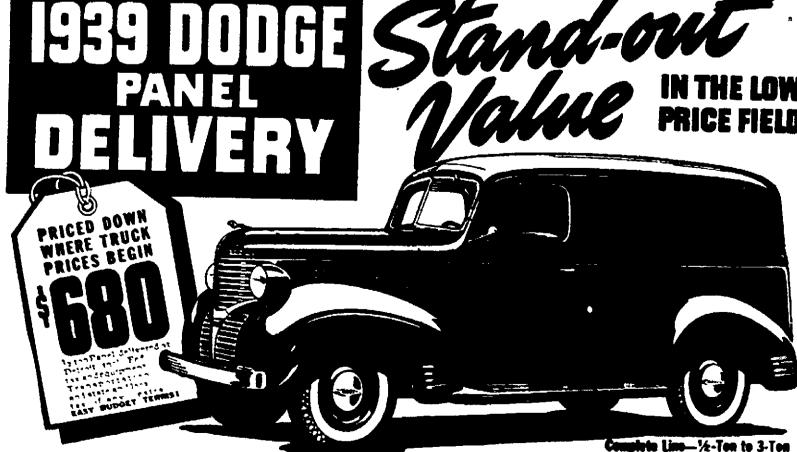
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GOING TO WAR OVER DANZIG?

Mr. Chamberlain says that Britain will fight if Germany takes Danzig.

It is possible, therefore, that the world will be enguifed with war and drenched with blood over this city which suggests the advisability of becoming better acquainted with it.

The story of Danzig reaches back into historical obscurity. It is known that as early as the year 970 the city was there. Since then it has changed hands on a number of occasions. In the year 1294 it was taken by the Poles. About 40 years later it fell into the hands of the Germans. These socalled Teutonic Knights made the city important. In 1358 it joined the Hanseatic League. In 1454 it was again taken by the Poles. After several of these changes of masters it came into possession of Prussia in 1793. In the year 1807 however it was captured by the French who held it for seven years when the Prussians retook it.

The Reich claims that its population is 96 per cent German. Poland disputes this figure but does not deny that it is overwhelmingly Teutonic.

The city was wrested away from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. The land it occupies is of comparatively little importance. But the business it represents is of superior consequence.

As usual wars are threatened when business is threatened.

For Danzig is a port on the Baltic where ports are rare. It is at the mouth of the Vistula, and on the Mottlau. It is described in the Encyclopedia Americana, written just before the World war, as "one of the most important seaports under the Prussian monarchy, as well as one of its chief commercial entreports." Danzig has shipyards, iron foundries, machine shops, steel works, distilleries, flour mills, sawmills, paper mills, and extensive industries in rope, wire, chemicals, soap and glass. It has had through the centuries an extensive trade in grain and boasts tremendous warehousing facilities on the island of Speicher.

Before the world goes to war over Danzig wouldn't it be even more valuable than a League of Nations to find some method of fixing titles for the lands of Europe and to determine how far back into the mists of antiquity we are going in order to discover the correct owner of each port and strip.

We have abstracts of title in America whereby we can prove the ownership of every lot and farm. In most of these abstracts we go no farther back than the creation of the nation. In a few we depend for title upon early grants of England's kings to colonial adventurers.

It would be very interesting and most instructive to the American people, we believe, if we made a complete abstract of title to all these focal points of war in Europe because we would be demonstrating the utter impossibility of making a clear abstract of title unless we fixed arbitrarily upon a certain year or century as the starting point.

Neither would it be safe to adopt President Wilson's proposition that the people of these disputed strips should be permitted to choose the nation with which they would become affiliated because that would immediately give Danzig to Germany. And it would just as immediately take Bohemia away. Europe would

be standing on its head again. What importance in the abstract shall be credited to the fact that the people of one nation may be infiltrated into another and become possessed lawfully enough of certain territories just as the Germans moved into Sudetenland 600 years ago? And what importance shall be credited to the fact that the lands in dispute may have been torn away from another nation perhaps 200 years ago or possibly 7007

It is highly important that these rules | deficit be straightened out because Danzig, Alsace-Lorraine. Sudetenland, the Tyrol, and Schleisweg-Holstein are simple affairs for decision compared to some other tracts there in Europe. Our real difficulties will arise when we get into Slovenue and Ruthenia and try to justify the lines that involve Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia. Those have been the real battlefields of the centuries and will make the decision over Danzig look like a clean sheet of paper.

The result of all this inquiry will that clears up we will find our beautiful thing that counts is business.

PROPOSED HEIL TAXES

When new taxes are necessarily resorted to a levy on "luxuries and non-essential articles" is as old as the human race. So it is not surprising that Governor Heil's financial advisers are said to be making progress on their plan of exacting more from luxuries and non-essential articles.

But definitions are necessary because men differ radically in relation to what are luxuries and non-essential articles.

Is tobacco non-essential in a nation where perhaps three-fourths of the adults use it? And if non-essential is it still proper to add a further tax upon an article such as a cigarette that is already taxed from 40 to 60 per cent?

Alcoholic beverages are seldom classed as essentials even though beer might reasonably be entitled a place in that category. The difficulty with adding still further taxes to these beverages is that we may cross the line where we merely increase bootlegging and decrease rev-

Cigarette companies have been able to demonstrate that when taxes are raised upon their products the demand is lessened and people buy "the makings" and

Governor Heil's advisers have inferred that the public is not yet fully educated to the necessity of general sales taxes in Wisconsin. We think this is an error. Only a firstclass dunce hasn't learned that every time an indirect tax is levied it costs him more than a direct one. He has to pay for the cunning run-around he is getting.

Of course the governor's fiscal advisers will insist upon repeating all the "emergency taxes" but if they wanted to be entirely open why not cut out the word "emergency"? The taxes are here to stay forever, anyway. Must we continue to pass laws just to jolly along the moronic part of our population who never think? If the governor wants to convey a great blessing upon the people he will support a straight sales tax, eliminate the word "emergency" from all levies, drop the syrup about luxuries and nonessentials and deliver something, as honest as it would be realistic.

But all of that would be bum politics, of course, unless and until the people become sufficiently pained at their straw sandwiches, watered milk and dizzy whirligig rides for which they have prattled as the sun-total of the happy life.

YARDSTICKS AS SQUARE AS A CIRCLE

If we don't watch out the word "yardstick" is likely to become synonymous with "footpad" or at least with "chiseler."

The Federal Barge Line which runs on the Mississippi and helps destroy the agencies that pretend to make money when they do not.

The President of the outfit before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce made the broad claim that it was operated at a splendid profit but under crossexamination the profits flew out the win-

The profits were originally put at a little over a million dollars for 1938. But it was a Buckman stock sales profit, one of the kind of profits that have filled so many cells at Leavenworth.

Cross-examination elicited the information that if the Federal Barge Line were treated like a private corporation, paid even as low as 3 per cent interest on its money, paid taxes on its property and earnings, \$900,000 of this profit would immediately evaporate. Further examination elicited the fact that another \$128,000 of its alleged profit was obtained from interest on United States bonds which had originally been presented to it by the United States government. Other lesser items wiped out entirely that beautiful million dollars it originally claimed as a profit.

Not only does the federal government operate this barge line without profit but it is taking some of the cream of the freight business away from the railroads and thus preventing them from operating at a profit.

It is certainly a foxy sort of government that borrows money and operates private concerns without making anything except as it succeeds in preventing others from making anything.

Opinions of Others

THE UNBALANCED BUDGET

The \$383,000,000 added to the Agriculture Department Appropriation bill by the senate is an excellent example of the fruits of the administration's financial policy. This sum, of which \$225,000,000 is for "parity" 'payments and \$113,-000,000 for government purchases of surplus crops, is in addition to the \$500,000,000 budgeted for the usual "soil conservation" payments. No provision is made for taxes to finance the additonal expenditure, the intention apparently being simply to allow it to inflate the federal

The deep-scated trouble lies in the complacency with which the deficit is regarded by that faction of the administration which favors the spending program. No one contends that borrowing either can or should be eliminated at once. But so long as a genuine effort in the direction of balancing government outgo with income is lacking, real opposition to such raids as the present one is hamstrung at the very

Under a balanced budget policy any item that threatens a deficit stands out sharply, demanding either revision or additional taxes. With large deficits accepted as a matter of course. however, there is no single point at which to rally opposition to further excesses. Until the bring on a migraine headache and after put the government's finances in order, we are administration itself shows some disposition to only too likely to have repetitions of the presabstracts worthless. For the dominant intrace of saving \$100,000,000 only to propose the expenditure of an additional \$383,000,000.-New York Times.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Sometimes I am a little slow, but I get things done eventually. Like predicting the outcome of this year's pennant races in the major leagues. I realize I am about a month off center at this late date, but I actually made the selections the day before the season opened, I merely forgot to write them down. Anyone's liable to make a mistake like that.

My choice to win the National League pennant is the Boston Bees. I am the only person in the United States who has climbed out on this particular limb of prophecy. I shall not stoop to predict the winner of the American League championship, though I suspect the Cleveland Indians. I will state only that the winner will not be the New York Yankees. That makes me the only person in the United States who believes the Yankees won't repeat. My mother always said I was a contrary brat.

I am mildly amused at the antics of some of my columnar confreres who, no doubt in a spirit of helpfulness, are recommending Points half mixture of new iron and old of Interest to visitors to the New York Fair. Most of them suggest visits to the Battery, the Museums, Grant's Tomb and Central Park.

That is nonsense. School teachers and students will go to the Battery, the Statue of Lib- trimmings from steel plants, junkerty and the Museums out of a sense of duty to the Cause of Learning, and need no prompting. What nine out of ten visitors want to know is where to go and have some fun. Old Man Harrison is the gent who comes up in the crisis with worthwhile information for them. For instance, there is the theatre, Everybody

wants to go to the theatre. If you must see "Hellz a Poppin," which is the one definite smash hit among the revues, write ahead for tickets, or be prepared to pay a premium for them at the agencies. If you happen to have seen Olson and Johnson any time during the last 15 years on their tours about the countrythey have been going around in a motor-trailer menage much of the time-you will find "Hellz a Poppin" just about what Olson and Johnson

have been doing all that time.
"The Boys From Syracuse," "Leave It To Me and "Stars in Your Eyes" are other musicals that are good, but none of them is exceptional entertainment. For drama "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" should be required attendance for every American, It is that good.

For night life frolicking where there are floor shows, food and beverages, take your pick from these, but be prepared to face a tab higher than you figured; The Diamond Horseshoegirlie, gay and gaudy; The International Casino -spectacular, smart and good fun; the Cotton Club-all-sepian, fast, furious, jitterbuggy, with Cab Calloway and Bill Robinson; the Casa Manana—vaudeville with your dinner or supper, headed by James Barton and Willie and Eugene Howard, and the funniest trained seals you ever saw, backed up with a line of show girls, very pretty; the Paradise-nuder than usual, and right in the middle of the Broadway night life sector; the Midnight Sun-N.T.G. and a menagerie of girls with smorgasbord.

If you like Latin entertainment take your pick from the Havana-Madrid, La Conga (both in the Broadway area) or El Chico down in Greenwich Village. If you want an evening a little more restrained but jolly withal, the leading hotels all have Roofs or Rooms devoted to entertainment and dancing.

MY YESTERDAY

To the Ambassador Garden where Mr. Frank Buck and Mr. Phil Plant entertained a few guests in celebration of Bring-Em-Back-Alive Buck's jungle exhibit at the World's Fair; and railroads is similar to other governmental | ate a strange food wrapped on a stick which was served by Malays who seemed to be gazing 1933 Japan bought a half million on us New Yorkers with tolerant amusement, tons of steel and iron scrap. By 1937 Present, among others, was Johnnie Weismul- it had swelled to 1,901,202 tons, ler, a lean and tall Tarzan, nor do I understand dropped back to 1,381,901 tons in why he permits his hair to grow so long in 1938. back that it curls up. Was strongly tempted to ask Mr. Weismuller to emit the Tarzan yell which to me was always the high spot of his cinema appearances, but somebody said the yell was ghosted for him by some other fellow. whereupon my interest in Mr. Weismuller dropped appreciably.

To the New Yorker's Terrace Room late to a hive of trouble. Big steel comfind it transformed with spun glass drapes into panies were eager for an embargo. a winter setting in keeping with its ice show: and sat close to General Hugh Johnson, hugetorsoed in evening clothes.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 19, 1914

A final effort was being made by the post office to have every house in the city equipped with a mail box. The object of the box campaign was to save the carriers time and steps. Concrete sidewalks were being laid in the

Wednesday and Thursday the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic association was to be held at Fond du ed of selling metal to a potential Lac. Two local osteopathic physicians, Drs. H. enemy to be shot back at them in T. Johnson and Eliza M. Culbertson, were on the program.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 14, 1929 Appleton was to express its opinion of the dog ordinance as well as of the Riverview country club grounds as a site for a new high school at the special election on Tuesday. June 4, the common council decided at an adjourned meeting at the city hall Monday night. The resolution submitting the dog ordinance was introduced by Alderman Philipp Vogt of the Sixth ward.

Lieutenant Hubert J. Piette and Sergeant Waldemar Klein of Company D. 127th Infantry, had been named athletic officers of the company for the annual encampment of the Wisconsin National guard at Camp Wil-

liams that summer. Officers of the Clio club for the coming year elected Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey were Mrs. A. E. Rector, on his toes to keep from getting mrs. dept. Mrs. John Wilson vice president, mixed up in somethin he ain't president: Mrs. John Wilson, vice president: lookin' for. It's just like eatin' a Mrs. James Wood, secretary and Mrs. Peter Thom, secretary,

A Verse for Today

TIME TO BUY FOR BOYS:

It's time to buy roller skates, Marbles and toys, Kites and contraptions For Spring!

For the boys A-wing! It's time to buy bicycles,

Or two! To buy for. Now what are you going

Then it's off to an orphanage! You will enjoy Your trip from the time that You start! For if you are lucky, they'll give You a boy.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-One of the weird things that can happen to a Chinese sailor in the United States is to be hired by



States. Japan has few such resources of her own and we have plenty. Steel is

Japan to

Japan always

steel and iron scrap. Scrap comes in all shapes and sizes, old car wheels, steel rails, ed automobiles, occasionally an old hulk of a worn out ship. Remember the Vaterland, once a crack German liner, seized by the U. S. at the outbreak of war, converted into a troop transport under the name of Leviathan, and then reshaped into a money-losing U. S. liner? Months ago it was sold to England for scrap and under its own power steamed back to a British junk yard. Who knows? It may yet get back to Germany, a piece at a time, dropped from British bombing planes.

Japan Hunts Bargains

It is in such instances as the Leviathan that the Chinese come in. Japan, eager for bargains in scrap, is always looking out for old ship hulks which can be sailed back to Tokyo under their own power to be broken up and melted into new

A sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, holding hearings on proposals to keep Japan from buying scrap steel and iron here, ran into the story. Hearing of an old ship about to be sold for junk, the Japanese bought it, had its engines fitted up just well enough to get her across the ocean. Then the ship was loaded with as much scrap as it can hold. And who sailed it back to Japan? That is where the romance of war

Chinese crews usually can be hired cheapest for such pick-penny jobs. The Japanese hire them. After all, the seamen have to eat and sea-going jobs don't grow on trees these days. On arrival in Japan they are transferred perhaps to Oriental tramp ships always on the lookout for low-cost crews. One such Chinese crew attempted a mutiny. There was a brief newspaper account of it.

Every Scrap Used In Japan, ship and cargo both are melted down and converted into munitions, not a rivet wasted. In Senator Schwellenbach of Wash-

ington introduced a bill seeking to embargo export of scrap. He says West Coast docks are piled with the stuff waiting shipment to Japan. But when the Senate committee looked into the business it found Foreign competition for scrap steel of the revitalized Republicans. had forced the price up to \$20 a ton, within a dollar of the price of fresh pig iron. Opposition came is inclined to make a prediction, enough to guide him for the rest of from a thousand junk men-and the State Department. The junk men did not want to be deprived of such a rich market. Never had profits been so good.

The State Department was wary of taking such an open handed fore, the liberal Democrats will crack at Japan. It didn't seem to be the diplomatic thing to do.

Incidentally, the Army and Navy allow none of their own scrap. which is considerable, to be exported. They are not going to be accussome future war.



WELL PLL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

In these days of high speed efficiency a man has got to keep right slab of cherry pie. If you cat too fast you're liable to break a tooth on a pit.

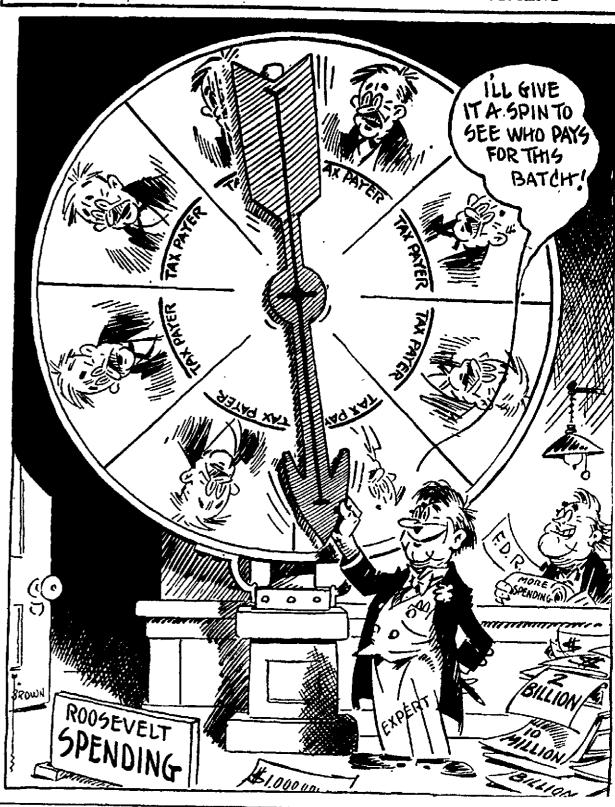
I remember one spring we had a church social at the picnic grounds and Uncle Hod fell madly in love with a lady from Arkadelphia. She told him to meet her the next mornin' in front of the church-and when he got thereshe led him to the alter. Hod kept balkin' an lookin' back and the lady kept pullin' him by the ear Then Hod saw the preacher was openin' his book. So Hod turned to the lady an' said. "Sweetheart, don't you think this is carryin' our little flirtation a mite too far"

Penrose Considered Greatest Trencherman

Atlantic City, N. J .- The late Sen. Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania was Paul Arnswald, veteran maitre d'hotel here.

feat of the Pennsylvania politician when he disposed a rabbit pic that "contained three dozen rab-

NO REQUEST TO REORGANIZE THIS DEPARTMENT



"Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The experts in state TEMPERANCE IS TEMPERANCE weakness is common in adolescence politics are feverishly prognosticating the 1940 campaign line-up. A frequent prediction nowadays concerns the inevitability of a Democratic - Pro-

gressive allithe form of unifor the govern-

Wyngaard

This correspondent, unlike some

be no "deals" next year; the Democrats and the Progressives will each the regular Democrats will support their own party candidate, who will frequently before.

In other words, the Democratic-Progressive lineup will be substantially what it was in 1938, when most of the New Deal Democrats went over to the Progressives, with the result that the regular Democratic candidate ended an indifferent campaign with about 8 per cent of the popular vote.

Finally if a Democrat is elected governor next year, he will run on the Progressive ticket, and will have to be nominated in the Progressive primary. And Senator LaFoliette will run

on the Progressive ticket, simply because it is mathematically expedient, and because as the best New Dealer of them all in Wisconsin, he support as a matter of course. WHATS IN A NAME

bly "patriotism bill" (which would require exhibition and salutes to the flag in all schoolrooms) the other day, a legislative scribbler noted these coincidences in the addresses of the participants: Schmitz-Germantown

During the debate on the assem-

Peterson-Berlin. Goldthore-Cuba City. Berquist-Rhinelander. McIntyre-Lancaster. NORTHLAND

Talk is being heard in the capitol again on cosolidation of local govern counties

A committee of northern Wisconsin county chairmen who have ortheir troubles a few days ago in a long conference with Governor Heil, among other things, talked over the possibility of joining Florence, poorest and smallest county in the state, with Forest, which probably ranks second, Oneida, and

ily made, hard to realize. First is a greater trencherman than "Di- the very practical question of what amond Jim" Brady, according to Oneida county, which is in better condition than its neighbors, would say to such a proposition. Further, Arnswald said he saw both Pen- the rock upon which all previous rose and Brady perform at the consolidation moves have founder- F. J.) table, and recalled a Gargantuan ed is the lobbying power of local Anse : officialcom — Fewer counting mean fewer 10h sincoures would be a whatever agreements may be made the New Deal better characterization. They won't in capitol conferences of serious-

Vilas, as a single county unit.

However, such proposals are eas-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Temperance, says Noah Webster, means moderation in, or sometimes, narrowly, abstinence from the use of intoxicants.

ance next year, is one of the seven keys to vite- lope bearing your address and ask and I mean precisely what Webster for monograph on "Adolescence." ted support of defines as temperance. In fact I Your daughter should be examined Bob LaFollette believe practical temperance today by physician, if possible by orfor reelection to makes it imperative that one be a thopedic specialist, and her physitotal abstainer until the age of ate and equally twenty-five years, and in this beunited backing lief I urge all good parents to exact years. I have a monograph on high of a Democrat from their children at an early age -not later than ten or twelve body needs, which would give years—a solemn pledge that they There is much will not use alcohol or tobacco in talk of "deals," any form until they are fully presumably to grown up. Moreover I urge parents be entered into by the LaFollettes to ask the child to renew this

anniversary. After a child has reached full adult development presumably his term; depends on whether the indiothers, isn't a seer. But this column character will have become strong vidual or his or her friends apply foolhardy as it may seem 17 months the course. It is the most pitiful all the water he or she wants bebefore the next election: there will situation imaginable when a parent tween meals, before meals, on rising has to worry, or, if he dares, plend in the morning or before retiring at with an adolescent child about night. Each should suit his own prefhave candidates for governor and drinking and its effects. Pitiful not erence drinking water cold, cool or senator; and as has happened be- only for the flouting of that ten- hot. Average six or eight glasses of derness which makes such affec- water a day, often mentioned as support the Progressive candidates, tion so precious in life but also be- necessary, is not a rule at all. cause of the remorse the parent Quantity of water one needs demust feel for his failure in duty pends on one's diet, activity, the run third as they have done so to the erring child-I mean the weather, climate, air condition, etc ;

> alcohol and tobacco. cently on "Ravagers of Youth" motes appetite and good digestion. (alcohol and tobacco) I warned stimulates secretion of gastric juice, parents that every concession made | particularly when one feels at all to the night club atmosphere in the | thirsty. schoolroom (burlesque attire and make-up, cigarettes, cock tails, flasks) robs the child of his or her chance of normal development. But I tried to indicate that my attitude is rational by saying that I would prescribe a limited amount of alcohol, as much as can be oxidized or burned in the average metabolism, for most crabbed, cantankerous, peevish, gloomy, hard-

to-live-with old people. Up sprang one D. M. S. who incan expect New Deal Democratic op sprang one D. Brady had sold out to the narcotic interests and to the makers of stilts for women (the same day I said a cal may put on freak French heels for a heavy date if she counteracts the harmful effect by going barefeet er in heelless footwear for a few hours every day).

Dut temperance is temperance and my idea of sane temperance is precisely as indicated. That is, I would make it a felony to sell, give or offer any alcoholic beverage or liquor to a person under twentyfive years of age, and I would have no restriction or government surveillance of the prescription of alerning upi's in some of the north- cohol by legally lienned physi-

cians. Critic D M S irresponsible charges that I advised readers to gamzed to do something about make the acquaintance of John Barleycom and drink all they can burn up! Actually I advise all readers to be tectotalers-it is the safest and the easiest way to be

temperate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Prooping Shoulder Is there an adolescent state of

muscle development which might cause one shoulder to droop tU. S. down or forward? Daughter sixteen, has this when she relaxes, She can bring the shoulder back | into position by tensing her muscles, but soon it droops again (Mrs.

Answer-Yes, such a functional

-spinal curvature. Probably due to faulty nutrition as well as negleet of education-physical education in the elementary schools. Main nutritional fault insufficient Temperance, says Ol' Doc Brady, daily intake sunshine vitamin D by the physician for the next four calcium diet and vitamins every-

trition-if you want it. Drinking Water How much water should an elderly woman drink? Mother has an idea she should eliminate the last and the New Dealers at the expense pledge annually upon a suitable drink of water before she takes another, (L. M. K.)

practical suggestions as to her nu-

Answer-Elderly is a relative duty of pledging the child against may vary from a pint (not counting that in food) to a gallon a day. Cool In an article in this column re- or cold water before meals pro-

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write.'s names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South Beverly Hills, Calif.

> > What Is Your News I. Q.?

(Contright, 1939)



two-part question, 10. A score of 60 to fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this No. 1 soldier of the 2. Why did Bing Crosby carry a

3. What's news on these couples: Doug and Mary, John and

Elaine, Derothy and Herbie? 4. Name the fermer cabinet officer who took another ich upger

5 What 4,254-mile flight ended in be surrendered without a struggle, minded legislators and governors. New Brunswick, Canada?

By Anne Campbell

It's time to buy jacks and balloons When the birds and the boys are

Tricycles, or A toy automobile But if you've no boys of your own To do?

And then you'll have Spring In your heart!

Telulah Park Not Suitable, Jaces

Is Unsettled

The executive committee of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Com- Eugene Neiland. merce decided at a special meeting yesterday that Telulah park would be unfit for the jaces' Fourth of July celebration.

H. L. Davis, Jr., president of the organization, said this morning that a letter would be sent to the park board today announcing the decision, giving reasons, and asking permission to use Erb park

Action by the jace executive com-mittee followed a report of a park board meeting Sunday in which the board voted to improve Telulah park so the Junior Chamber of Commerce can hold its annual celebration there,

The Fourth of July celebration has been held at Erb park the last two years, but there have been many objections. Voters of the city in a referendum at the spring election indicated they favored prohibiting the sale of beer and the operation of concessions in city parks. Beer has been sold and concessions operated at these Fourth of July celebrations.

The jace executive committee reported today that inadequate parking facilities and hazardous traffic conditions were the most important reasons for turning down the Telulah park offer. One of the members pointed out that the entire park is only 15 acres in size and that at last year's celebration at Erb park, 12 acres were set aside Sunday at the home of her daughfor parking alone. Erb park covers ter. Mrs. Ida Hastings, at Wabash,

Too Late, Jaces Say Committee members also said

set up. The improvement program planned by the park board entails installation of water mains and Stumpf, who died Saturday at his and on which which campus lovers

playing in that vicinity. They as-in the parish cemetery. Bearers getting old." seried, too, that because the park were Ed Wilz, Joe Mader, Andrew They say has not been widely used, the ground is soft and would become extremely muddy under a rain and that it is too distant from the center of population.

A member of the park board, informed of the jaces' decision, said this morning after a lingering illtoday he didn't know what action ness. the board would take. The Telulah park improvement which is contemplated would be a part of

Pleasant Corners School First to End Year's Term

Tell Park Board

The Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, is the first in the county to complete its 1938-39 term. Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, gave the commencement address at the graduation exercises last night. Miss Gertrude Ablschwede is the teacher. Graduates are Bernice Greinert. er. Graduates are Bernice Greinert, Grace Kasper, Elsine Kuzenski, Ar-Iene Palmbach, Alice Steinbach and

Fair and Cooler, Weatherman Says

Thermometer Reads 69 Degrees in Appleton This Afternoon

Partly cloudy tonight, fair and cooler tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The temperature in Appleton raised a bit today, reading 69 de-grees early this afternoon, compared with yesterday's high of 58.

The mercury slumped to 40 degrees at midnight in the city, according to above at the cording to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Cooler weather is predicted for the northwest and west-central portions of Wisconsin tonight. Miles City, Mont., with 94, and Saulf St. Marie. Mich., with 26, were hottest and coldest cities in country yesterday.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA LEITH BRIGGS

Born in the town of Center, she

STUMPF FUNERAL Funeral services for Adolph fighting bands of men once swirled

held at 8:45 this morning at Laemm- ner of a women's play field. Jace members today declared the rich Funeral home, Menasha, and at proximity of Telulah park to the 9:30 at Holy Angels Catholic church of things, the aged old rock prob-Fox river meant a danger to children attending the celebration and conducted the services. Burial was get, times change, and besides, I'm

> Jr., and Erwin Probst. JOHN EICHOFF John Eichoff, 67, route 1, Black Creek, died in Appleton at 9 o'clock

Stumpf, Joe Stumpf, Mike Probst,

SENTENCES DRUNK

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muthe \$141,000 WPA project granted nicipal court yesterday afternoon Police Chief George T. Prim said and costs with an alternative of 20 today he agreed that traffic condi-tions during a celebration of this lafter he pleaded guilty of drupkentype at Telulah park would be dif- ness. Thomas failed to pay the fine gunty of drunkenand was committed

Basic Issue in Conflict Is Not One of Democracy Versus Totalitarianism, Writer Says

New York -(4)- 'Captain An-

fundamental differences which today divide Europe," he states at one place (to which I refer with kind permission of the Herald Tribune)," are not wholly nor even mainly concerned with forms of government in any land. but with the conduct of international relations."

Having cited this vital point for a premise—that the European clash isn't in its essence one between "dictatorships and democracies" as such and develop a different line of thought.

It is true that there are ranged on one side of the dispute the two great totalitarian powers-Germany and Italy -- and on the other the two paramount democracies of the old world-Britain and France. It is equally true that the ideological issues enter in, for there have been bitter assaults by nations in the two groups on each other's forms of covernment

Isn't Basic Issue But many observers hold that the may be involved. ideoligical issue, while naturally important, isn't the basic one. The division as many see it is funda- Driver Suffers From mentally this:

Two sets of major powers-the Berlin-Rome axis and the Angleraphically, economically and politi-

role of "have nots", asserted the guard rail and went into a plowed district need and right of territorial expan-field. Olson was thrown from the sion. Both presented formidable machine which went down a steep claims, which largely concerned the incline. The truck which carried British and French empires. Then 12 tons of paper, was badly damthe "have nots" inaugurated pro- aged. grams which involved such operations as the conquest of Ethiopia, the annexation of Austria and the

dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. Right from the start the Anglo-French brotherhood essayed to block plans of what later came to be known as the Berlin-Rome axis. There were several obvious reasons for this intervention-the desire to preserve peace, to maintain existing treaties and to protect the independence of small countries.

Recent Pronouncements The first categorical declaration by France and England that they would use force to protect the independence of small countries is of very recent date, however, coming long after the disposal of Ethiopia,

Albania, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia tine in the course of which he says and England were threatened sein substance that Europe's crisis riously by the expansion of Ger- itiated into the chapter at a meeting

Thus we find the great European chess game in reality being played by four major powers-France: and England on the one side and Germany and Italy on the other. The small nations which have atgreater security.

That the conflict is not exclusive ly one of democracy versus dictator- Purdy Shows Hawaiian ship is quite evident from the latest pacts which have been made. Democratic Britain and France have concluded defensive agreements with Turkey and Greece, dictatorships, and Poland and Rumania, which employ totalitarian features. To sum the matter up, if war comes it will revolve about this matter of political and economic influence. That and self-preservation, no matter what other elements

Shock in Truck Crash

Wampaca-Lieg Olson, Granite. French entente - have clashed ov- Quarry, suffered from shock when er who shall be the chief directors a large Marathon Paper Mills truck of the destines of Europe—geog. he was driving left Highway 10 at a curve at Chady's Corners just west of Waupaca about 3 deleck Germany and Italy, adopting the this morning, broke through the turing district to the residential

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DRIVER HELD AFTER CARS CRASH

Shown above are two cars involved in a collision that almost was head-on Sunday evening on Highway 54, 11 miles west of New London. The car at the left was driven by Lyman Branch, Stevens Point, and the other by Gordon Seager, Neenah. Three persons in the Branch car, Mrs. F. M. Sackett and the Misses Nina and Leona Sackett, Waupaca, were injured, and Seager is being held at the Waupaca county jail on an open charge until the extent of the injuries is determined. Seager's companion and owner of the car, Albert Sorenson, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness yesterday at New London. He is serving the sentence.

College Campus Loses Landmark As Old Granite Rock Is Removed

BY DON ANDERSON The celebrated chunk of rough granite that for 44 years graced the Lawrence college campus in front of Main hall has been removed and cast down among a lot of common boulders along the Fox river near

the new college courts. For 44 years it was a college tra-Word has been received here of dition. For 44 years its hardy surthe death of Mrs. Anna Leith Briggs face was splashed with various kinds of paint and it was the silent ter. Mrs. Ida Hastings, at Wabash, referee at such notable college events as class rushes and such.

Its position is changed now. For they believed it impossible for the park board to have Telulah park in Other survivors besides the daugh- gether, the likable old hunk of readiness by June 27, the date when most of the equipment for the celebration would have to be is improving shore property. The storied rock, around which

sewers, cutting and raking grass, home in the town of Harrison, were sat, will probably hold up one cor-Could it comment on such turn

> They say that the tendency for was present at the ceremony. He ticlly covered by insurance. campus bric-abrae was its ultimate undoing. Some unfeeling boys from

4 College Seniors Named to Society

Of New Phi Beta Nappa Members

Karl Cast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob C. Cast. 925 E. Franklin street, and three other Lawrence college seniors were named members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, this morning in convocation at Memorial chapel, Cast majors in chemistry.

Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor of speech at Lawrence college, made the announcement of the new Phi Beta Kappa members. The other three students honored

thony Eden, former foreign secre- and Memel. This warning came at major: Robert Van Nostrand, Wautary for Britain, contributes an ar- a time when the security and politi- watosa, chemistry major; and Sterlticle to the New York Herald Trib- cal and economic interests of France, ing Schoen, West DePere, economics

That Lawrence Reinke will be tached themselves to these two sets, drafted to serve as chairman for the of opponents are concerned with annual street department picnic preservation of their independence, again this year. Reinke was in They are out to escape aggression, charge of arrangements for the no matter what the source. With celebration last year but has said this in mind they have chosen the he will not be available for the job iness meeting of the organization -we leave Captain Eden's article side which seems to afford them the this year. The picnic will be held sometime in June.

Pictures Before Lions

R. H. Purdy showed moving pietures taken this winter in Hawaii at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Curley Lambeau, coach of the inc. Green Bay Packers, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Stamp Club to Name club next Monday. Lambeau recently returned from a European

Schedule Hearing on Zoning Change in City

A public hearing on a zoning change will be held by the ordinance committee of the city council at 7:30 tonight in city hall. The change involves a transfer of that part of Block 16 east of Linwood avenue from the heavy manufac-

Be A Careful Driver

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Carroll college doused it in horrible yellow paint last fall on the weekthe Lawrence homecoming.

That Awful Paint Carroll shellacked the Vikings creeping indigestion whenever they passed the storied stone with its messy, yellow smear.

Anyway, one day last week the campus center piece was taken away by a contracting company, leaving a spot on the lawn that many Lawrentians believe will always be empty and lonesome. Even when the grass grows in. The class of 1895 was responsible

years. 'Tis said the students in that class, which numbered about 15, had it carted down to Appleton from a quarry near New London. Class day exercises in the spring of 1895 were held around the rock and it was duly dedicated and took its place as part of the campus, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence, than \$7,500. The damage was partic-

Roney Was Leader in getting the hefty piece of gran- able to save a little furniture, bedite on the Lawrence campus, it was ding and clothing before the home probably Ned Roney, according to was destroyed. Dr. Trever. Roney later practiced It was believed the fire started law in Scattle and died there last in the kitchen but the cause has not

was a junior at Lawrence that year.

fined Dave Thomas, 44. Oneida, \$10 Karl Cast. Appleton. One rock on which was carved the year fighting the flames but their efforts "1895." Once not many years ago, were hampered because wires conthe rock got so thick with vari-col-nected with an electric pump had ored paints the college ordered it: cleaned and polished.

boulder's dedication appeared in an r ving the other farm buildings. issue of the Lawrentian, college paper, in July of 1895:

Tuesday afternoon was Class remodeled. day and the big boulder of the Class of '95 made its debut in college history. Somehow the seniors had an idea that the giddy juniors would not allow it to become a Mrs. John Lamers, route 3, Applelandmark on the campus and they ton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hoswatched all night till the day of its pital, dedication, lest some festive '96er' should come along and carry the Leo Farrell, 922 W. Spring street, are Edna Nymen, Chicago, English pebble off and throw it in the riv- this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

"With the boulder mound as a stage and with seats grouped ing to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Shiaround in the shade, the class pro- octon, at St. Elizabeth hospital. ceeded to give samples of their aggregate wit and wisdom. The program was very entertaining from 1503 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizthe first music to the class song abeth hospital. and the whole college life was lived over again."

Betty Meidam Named Chairman of Society

Betty Meidam, Appleton High school junior, was elected general chairman of Quill and Scroll society until next fall's elections at a buzyesterday afternoon.

Reports on foreign correspondence were read and Vernon Swanson reported on total sales of "Patterns of Stardust," creative writing dent, presided at the meeting. Post-Crescent editorial staff, talked) of the valley association on newspaper work at the meet-

Officers at Meeting

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Appleton High school Philatelic society Wedstreet. A trading session and social meeting will follow.

CASE GOES TO JURY

Wansan-47-The case of Henry F. Bartz, of Coloma, former pres.dent of the Coloma State bank who is charged with violating state banking laws, went to a jury in circuit court here shortly before room

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Astyre Hammer to Head High School Paper Next Year

pointed Managing Edi-

Two girls will guide the editing of the Talisman, weekly newspaper of Appleton High school, next year, Astyre Hammer as editor-in-chief and Geraldine Manning as managing editor. Desk editors will be Norma Crow, Dete Notaras and Margaret Puth.

Sports copy will be handled by William Stach and Armin Scheurle. Carlson has been appointed literary editor. David Bliss will be the paper's music editor, and Beverly Olson its librarian.

written by Israel Shilcraft, Beverley Olson, Harold Weiland, Edwin Kerswill, Jim Miller and Ruth Goodrick.
Staff reporters will be Janet Bixby.
Alice Zuehlke, Elizabeth Haug.
Marjorie Meier, Betty Hoh, Roland
St. Pierre, Larz Johnson and Etta

Miss Borghild Anderson, English instructor, has resigned as faculty ment, will confinue to advise the business staff of the publication.

Fire Levels Home At Hollandtown

for the presence of the chunk of Residence of Albert Stebane. Sr.. Destroyed:

This will be followed by "Concer Forest Junction-Fire leveled the tina" by Weber, "Album Leaf" by farm home of Albert Stebane, Sr., Wagner, "Entr' Acte et Valse" by town of Holland, about 24 miles Delibes and Carmichael's famous north of here, about 3:30 this morn-"Stardust." The robust tones of Sibelius' "Finlandia" will bring the ing with a loss estimated at more concert to a close.

Albert Stebane, Jr., was awakened by the smell of smoke and arous-If any one student was the leader ed the household. The family was

audience to inspect the new auditorium and to hear the concert. been determined.

Classes that won on rush day The Forest Junction fire departused to apply their colors on the ment and neighbors joined in The Forest Junction fire depart. Committee Has Long been burned and water had to be carried in milk cans from neighbor- remained at the highway office in The following account of the ing residences. They succeeded in the courthouse until 11 o'clock last

The large home was built in 1913 save discounts on them. During and was recently redecorated and the day they purchased three light

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. pital.

A son was born this morning to Oshkosh Woman Decree Mr. and Mrs. John Rademacher.

to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Quella. Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit 1827 S. Jefferson street. A daughter was born to Mr. and awarded \$25 a month alimony. The Mrs. Gerald Krueger, 11331 W. Locouple married at Oshkosh April

Appleton Boatmen at New London Meeting

rain street, this morning.

tended a meeting of the Fox River Power Boat association at New Lon- year was recorded yesterday as don last night. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, head of the Appleton Boat club, was named fleet commagazine written by high school mander of the valley association students, Elizabeth Heckel, presi- and Harry Laabs, Appleton, vice ! fleet commander. L. H. Krahen-Don Anderson, a member of the buhl, New London, was named head

Fined \$25, Costs for

pleaded guilty of possession of a slot machine and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp nesday evening at the home of Miss by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-Margaret Ogilvic, 1414 N. Oneida nicipal court yesterday afternoon. nicipal court yesterday afternoon. Kuhn paid the fine. The machine, which was seized in his tavern Saturday night, was confiscated.

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Orer 50 Tears of Faithful Bervice'

Geraldine Manning Aptor of Talisman

Feature assignments will be given out by John Hammer, while Elaine Headlines for the copy will be

adviser to the Talisman, and her post next year will be taken over by Miss Ellen Sweet, English in-structor, and Miss Eleanor Tredinnick, commercial instructor. Miss pretty badly on homecoming day the high school's chapter of Quill gram of and ever since then the "L" club and Scroll, honorary society for music. Anderson will continue to sponsor members at Lawrence have felt high school journalists. Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial depart-

> comprise the selections on the first half of the program. phony" of Schubert is scheduled for Loss Is \$7.500 the first number in the second half

the 70 members in blue and gold uniforms will be an impressive sight on the high school's large from neighboring cities to be in the

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and truck from the Wolter Motor com-

A daughter was born this morn-

charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted a divorce A daughter was born vesterday from W. A. Small, Appleton, by court yesterday afternoon. She was

About 35 Appleton persons at-

Having Slot Machine

Mike Kuhn, Oneida tavernkeeper.



Preferences For

FUNERAL HOME

Medics Hear Warning Against 'Tooth and Tonsil Jerkers'

St. Louis-(P)-A warning against disease treatments by "tooth and tonsil jerkers" was issued today before the ninetleth annual meeting of the American Medical associa-

Contrary to popular and medical opinion, the teeth and tonsils are not as common a source as is believed of infection causing rheumatism, arthritis and similar diseases, Dr. Hobart A. Reimann and Dr. W. Paul Havens of Philadelphia de

The contribution of these tissues to the cause of general infections is no greater than that of other tissues of the body, such as the lymph glands, they said, but since they are readily available for surgical work their extraction has become popu

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High School Band

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pears at Auditorium

Wednesday Night

school band will play a varied pro-

gram of classical and semi-classical

E. C. Moore will direct the group

day evening. People will not be

permitted to enter during the play-

ing of a selection. There will be no

Weber will open the concert. "Wil

low Echoes" by Simon, "Simonet-

ta" by Curzon, "Bravada" by Cur-

zon and "Magic of Lone" by Vanis

The beloved "Unfinished Sym-

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county automobile fatality of the

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admission charge.

at the performance at 8:30 Wednes-

E. C. Moore (above) will direct Appleton High school band in its first public concert at 8:30 tomor-Oftentimes their removal may re-lieve an infectious condition if it row evening in the school auditori-um. Seventy student musicians will centers in an inflamed throat or a pus pocket on a tooth root but many supposedly-infected teeth and tonsils are not actually infected and the indiscriminate removal of them in the vague hope of correct-Will Give Concert ing the general infection cannot be justified, the Philadelphia physicians said.

Boils and other "focal" infections which may cause blood poisoning. such as splinters in the hand or rusty nails carrying tetanus germs. are obvious, they added, but the experience of 25 years "has not For its first formal concert in the provided sufficient evidence to new auditorium, the Appleton High warrant the routine extraction of teeth or removal of tonsils in the hope of influencing general systematic or remote disease."

Dettman Named Head Of CPA Chapter at

Meeting in Appleton The overture from "Oberon" by E. A. Dettman of Appleton was elected president of the Northern agreement settled the dispute on Wisconsin Chapter of Certified originally demanded by the union, Public Accountants at the dinner and meeting last night at Butte des Kloehn said. Morts Golf club.

Detiman succeeds Norman Schomisch of Oshkosh. Other new officers are J. L. Tibbetts, Green Bay, vice president; James Burns, Green Bay, secretary-treasurer; Lincoln Race, Green Bay, and Roland Mabie, Stevens Point, directors. The The band will appear in its full chapter will meet at Marinette in regalia for its formal concert and September. The Wisconsin Society of Certi-

fied Public Accountants will hold stage. Moore expects bandmasters its annual convention at Wausau May 23 and 24.



Strike at Klochn Co. Garage Is Ended With Signing of Agreement

A 13-week strike by machinists at the O. R. Kloehn Co. garage, 210 N. Morrison street, was terminated

An agreement was signed beween the company and Local No. 747, International Association of Machinists. Kloehn said today the seniority. A closed shop clause, was not included in the agreement The strike affected eight men

More Ammunition for Boys Who Hate Baths

then it was declared.

Albuquerque—(?)—Another argument for small boys who hate baths:
A Hot Springs, N. M., bath house operator was sued for \$1,000 damages for injuries. The plaintiff asserted plaster fell off the ceiling and this him as he law in a tub hit him as he lay in a tub.

PARKERS FINED Donald Sadler, 710 W. Franklin street, and G. S. Donaldson, 920 W. Prospect avenue, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ry-

Mrs. Addie Keith Roberts, 75, suc-cumbed to injuries received in an for violating the city parking oraccident last Thursday. The city of dinance. Sadler pleaded guilty and Kenosha has had two auto fatali- Donaldson had a plea of guilty en-Discounts on Bills The county highway committee night to approve bills in order to "CHEEREUL AS ITS NAME" trucks for maintenance work on state trunk highways. A Ford truck OLD was purchased for \$1,067.60 from Bros., Hortonville; a Dodge pany, Appleton, for \$1.166; and an Appleton, for \$1,411.07. A split blade KENTECKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISE with a power take-off was purchased from M. P. Strong, Appleton



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(Flat work froned)

Committees Get Together To Outline Women's Golf Activities at Three Clubs

ly, committees are getting together sisted by Mrs. George Theiss, who and scores of women have already ing May and September; Miss Janet gone out on the fairways to prac-Gillingham, Neenah, who will be tice their golf strokes.

Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, who is chaircommittee yesterday afternoon at be in charge during August. her home to make plans for the season. The club's first ladies' day Working with Mrs. Wilmot is Mrs. John Balliet.

Mrs. Jack Burnham, assistant gen-

Three One-Act Plays Given by

PPROXIMATING the work of man A the previous major productions of the Lawrence college Miss Betty Buchanan is women's plays given last night at Lawrence turn from a visit with friends at of Mr. and Mrs. William Giese, Memorial chapel were well receiv-Memorial chapel were well receiv- Although Riverview has been was something new in Appleton in were placed, was worked out by

at 8:30 this evening at the chapel. The first play "Saved" by William Rogers, was a quiet play concerning a young school teacher in a small Hubin, Plymouth.

Rosemary Mull, Appleton, directed the third play, "Goodnight, Please," by James Daggett, a farce which is full of action and which the audience liked. It concerns a business executive who satisfies a life-long desire to stay in bed for a week. In the cast were Warren Parker. Ft. Atkinson; William Hirst, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Ahrensfeld, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Cooley, Oshkosh; Lester Larson, Webster, N. D.: Marjorie Carpenter, Fairmont, Minn.; and Walter Schmidt, Apple-

Job's Daughters

Subordinate as well as principal officers of the new Bethel chapter of Job's Daughters took their stachapter last night at Masonic temple. These include the Misses Marie Tilly, chaplain Mary Lou Jackson, treasurer; June Kuehmsted, secretary; Jean Trautmann, musician; Margaret Rohan, librarian; Barbara Small, first messenger; Maree Sylvester, second messenger; Jean Fox, New London, third messenger; Shirley Foresman, fourth messenger; Frances Wheeler, fifth messenger; Betty Gehrke, senior custodian; Patsy Thwing, junior custodian Rosemary Schlintz, inner guard; Arlene Greb, outer guard.

The celestial chorus under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Krabbe includes the Misses Janice Dehne. Lorabell DeLong, Jean Heilig, Shirley Fox, Beverly Olson, Betty Schlintz, June Fumal and Jean Pierre. Miss Janet Flewell, past honored queen of Duiuth who is a student at Lawrence college, assisted Mrs. Neil F. Gill with the new work last night.

The officers plan to become procharter to the new Bethel. A group of members and officers from Appeleton will go to the Grand Council Sons of the American Legion drum meeting May 26 and 2 at Superior.

The Misses Betty Meahs, Gloria Enger, Jean Watson, Miriam Carlto be present for initiation Saturday will be initiated by the Mani-

Menasha, Appleton Couple are Engaged

Ellyn, to Kenneth White, son of Mr is the final recital in a series givand Mrs. Richard J. White, 1515 on by the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Alicia drive, Appleton. The wedding is planned for June 10. Miss Drexler, who is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, is a graduate of the Menasha High school. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed in the office of the Fox River Paper company at Appleton.

"VE VOLUME RECEIVE SELOY --- ----

at Appleton's three country clubs have not begun official-sisted by Mrs. George Theiss, who to outline the summer's program will have charge of the sport durin charge of golfing events for man of women's activities at Butte June: Mrs. Don Curtin, Kimberly, des Morts Golf club this year, had who is golf chairman for July; and a meeting of the members of her Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., who wil

On the rolf rules committee are is scheduled for Wednesday, May Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, Mrs 24, beginning with golf at 9 o'clock Lawrence Koepke, Appleton, and in the morning and continuing with Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh. Bridge luncheon at noon and bridge in chairman for the season is Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, and her assistant is A committee of four women will

be appointed for each of the weekly ladies' days to provide flowers

Plays Given by

College Casts

and act as hostesses.

North Shore Golf club, whose membership is made up largely of Neenah and Menasha society, will have its first ladies' day, with golf, luncheon and bridge, next Monday, May 22. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Menasha, is women's golf chairman for the season, and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Neenah, is bridge chairman.

theater, though perhaps lacking golf chairman at Riverview Counsomething of their professional try club this year. Plans for the quality, the three student-directed opening ladies' day await her re-

ed by the audience. The plays open to outside groups for dinners demonstrated the work of students and dances for several weeks, it church, and the Rev. Karl Koehler, in F. Theodore Cloak's play produc- will not open officially for its memtion course, and the scenery which bers until May 29, when it will provide a pleasant spot to spend the that it was composed of a novelty Memorial day holidays. A luncharrangement of black cyclorama be- eon and buffet supper will be servfore which single units of scenery ed at the club both Monday, May were placed, was worked out by 29 and Tuesday, Memorial day. The club has been engaged by the Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts, and his students from the Twin City Century club for a party

> Saturday night. Mrs. George Nixon, who will groom, and Boyd Potter. move to LaCrosse this summer, was guest of honor at the luncheon that Hand of You," by Carrie Jacobs

Mrs. Melvin Wegner, 819 W. Noel Coward Play

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward bridge club Monday evening at her was directed by Anne Blakeman, home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Arbor, Mich., and those taking John Fentz and Mrs. Roland Parkpart were Selden Spencer, Williams er. Mrs. Thomas Butler received Fond du Lac High school, the Bay; Barbara Holt, Oak Park, Ill.; the traveling prize. The club will

Must be Stressed. Holy Name Is Told

"If the observance of Mother's day is to accomplish all that its ardent supporters hope for it, then the sanctity of the family, of the home and the mother's influence in the home must be stressed above all

These were the sentiments expressed by the Rev. Father Herman, Officers Seated of Monte Alverno Retreat house, in a Mother's day address before Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morn-

ing in the parish hall, tions at the first meeting of the the world today which would un-He spoke of the forces working in dermine and destroy the family and home-life, and he claimed for the church the responsibility for the change in the status of womanhood and of the home which, he said. "even the laxity of modern morals

cannot overthrow. "It is an historical fact that the status of women remained unchanged and unimproved through all the centuries until the Christian era," he said. "and that chivalry is a distinct Christian development. But a stronger proof than that of history is found in the world today-I mean that outside of Christendom woman Four hundred men attended the

is still in her ancient thralldom." breakfast following the 8 o'clock mass. A report on Cub Scout troop organization was given, and it was announced that the Cubs will march in the Memorial day parade, Plans for the first sectional rally of Holy Name societies of Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties to be ficient in their work by early fall held next Sunday at Kaukauna when the grand guardian of Wis- were announced. St. Joseph's unit consin will inspect and grant the will assemble at 2 o'clock at Depot

corps.
Dr. R G. Van Susteren won a son and Kay Kehl who were unable cers will meet Friday night at the kauna, in a ceremony performed

towoo Bethel, June 1 at Manitowee Music Fraternity to

Give Recital Tonight

A public recital of original compositions by American composers Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Drexler, will be presented at 8:15 this eve-Menasha, have announced the en- ning at Lawrence Conservatory of gagement and approaching mar- Music by the Gamma Zeta Chapter mage of their daughter, Miss Isabel of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. This

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DIRECT CHARITY OF LITTLE WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The charitable activities of the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters for the coming year will be directed by these four girls who were named officers of the circle at a recent meeting. They are, left to Butte des Morts Golf club. Hostessright, Miss Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, treasurer; es will be Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. Miss Billie Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street, secretary; Miss Jeanne E. F. McGrath and Mrs. Elmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McKee, 16 Winona court, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beatrice C. Lemke Will be Wed in Candlelight Service

church Miss Beatrice C. Lemke, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street, will become the bride of Carl Giese, son kauna mony will be performed by the Fond du Lac.

For the traditional "something old" the bride will wear the crown of orange blossoms and myrtle leaves which was worn by her aunt, Mrs. Peter Bast, 34 years ago. She will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. Nora Krueger, as matron. Twin City Century club for a party of honor and by the bridegroom's Thursday night and by Beta Theta sister, Miss Marion Giese, as maid The three plays will be repeated Pi fraternity for a formal dance of honor. Merrill Potter will, be best man, and the ushers will be Arnim Giese, brother of the bride-Elwyn Wiegand will sing "The

at home after May 21 at 17 Doty bauer and family, Ogdensburg; Mr. bridegroom is employed by the Wagner-Whitby Eleanor Stevens, Evanston, Ill.; and meet next week at Mrs. Parker's Wells Manufacturing company of home, 615 W. Fifth street.

The traveling prize. The club will bridgegroom is employed by the meet next week at Mrs. Parker's Wells Manufacturing company of the marriage of Miss Angeline Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fond du Lac. The bride is a grad-Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uate of Appleton High school.

Heimann-Schmitz The bride's uncle, the Rev. F. C. Heimann, performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Agnes Heimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heimann, town of Charlestown, and Harold Schmitz, septi wagner, or lavy of the bride. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, town of Brothertown, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Martin Catholic church, town of Charlestown, Calumet county. The bride's sister. Hildegarde, was her maid of honor, and another sister. Rose- Van Ryte-Petrie mary, and Mrs. Herman Landoff, sister of the bridegroom, were brother of the bride. Leonard Woel-A wedding dinner and suprer bride's parents, with 100 guests for Out-of-town guests from Johnsburg. Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and John. Milwaukee are in the group.

side on a farm in the town of Brothertown. On Saturday evening Mrs. Hen-

ry Schmitz and Mrs. Herman Landoff entertained at a shower in gale ballroom. honor of Miss Heimann at the ding trip to Detroit and the New tertained with games, honors go- York World's fair, Mr. and Mrs. Peing to Miss Mildred Simon. Miss trie will make their home on a farm Cedona Simon and Mrs. William on route 3, Kaukauna. Heimann. Other guests were the Misses Hildegarde, Angela and Rosemary Heimann, Viola Schmitz, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes and With Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes and Bernice Birschbach, Mary Kuehnl, Agatha Woelfel, Christine Nickel Jean Koch and Olga Daun: Mes-dames Leo Schmidt, Louis Morgan, Ed Gerhariz, Ed Birschbach, Ted Laudolff, William Laudolff, H. Laudolff, Norbert Abhold, Stanley Brewn, Michael Laudolff, Hugo Salm. John Ott, John Goos, Robert Geiser, Leo Lisowe, Victor Schned-

Mrs. Catherine Ristau, 917 Lawe street. Kaukauna, became the bride special prize at the breakfast. Offi- of Anton Lappen, route 3, Kauby the Rev. A. Garthaus at Holy Cross church Saturday morning.



Coat at Once!

N a candlelight service at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebben of o'clock tonight at St. John Kaukauna, attended the couple.

Barden-Neilsen

of Dayton, became the bride Satur- Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, 128 N. day afternoon of Alvin Neilsen, son Story street. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neilsen, Fortina, Mont. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. G. N. Doody, took place at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Waupaca, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss Doris Barden, sister of Freen Bay, attended the couple.

he immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knight, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Neilsen being sisters, and at 8 o'clock a shower and reception were held at the nome of the bride's parents, attended by more than 80 guests.

At the dinner at Mrs. Knight's home were Mr. and Mrs. Barden, Ellsworth, Ardeen and Doward, Jr., Nelson Barden, Sunny View; Ruby Barden Milwaukee; Arnold Barden, the Rev. Karl Koehler, Fond du Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trin-Lac; and Walter Miller, Menasha | rud and family, Scandinavia; Mr. Mr. Giese and his bride will and Mrs. Paul Gehrke and family spend their honeymoon at a cot- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barden and tage near Appleton. They will be family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neustreet, Fond du Lac. A graduate of and Mrs. Albert Gehrke, Green Bay.

Henry Wagner, town of Brothermer whitby, son of Mrs. Frank Whitby, took place in the rectory of Holy Trinity church in Jericho at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Heimann. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, brother and sister-in-

In the evening a wedding dance was held at Goeser's hall in the town of Brothertown. Mr. and Mrs. Whitby will reside

on a farm in Brothertown.

Miss Bertha Van Ryte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Ryte, bridesmaids. The bridegroom was route 4. Appleton, and Irving Petrie, attended by his brother, Leo, as son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie, best man, and by Joseph Heimann, route 1, Menasha, were married at 8 o'clock this morning in a ceremony fel and John Schmitz were ushers. performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers at St. John church, Little will be served at the home of the Chute. Attendants were the Misses Alice and Margaret Petrie, sisters of the dinner and 150 for the supper. the bridegroom, Theodore Van Ryte and Norbert Schwabenlender, St.

Following the ceremony a wedguests at the home of the bride's parents. After a supper this evening the couple will be honored with a wedding dance at the Nitin-

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Wilsons Plan to Leave Monday on

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 They returned from a trip to Mil-ter. Mrs. Harriet Fitch, Portland, N. Mary street, and the latter's siswaukee yesterday, and are making Ore., who is spending several flag cremation ceremony June 14 their home at 310 Third street, Kaumonths here, will leave Monday for

birde, and Robert Martell, both of year of teaching at Newhall, Iowa, Mrs. Emmery Greunke. Lyman Perkins, Anamosa, A 6 o'clock dinner was served to lows, who will spend the next two Culver will remain home for the jan, 1616 N. Oneida street. The son, David, Chicago, also came with Wichman won prizes at court whist. them for a visit in Appleton.

George Vamvabrais, Sydney, Australia, who is taking a trip around the world, left today after spending a week at the home of his cousin, Mrs. George Notaras, 308 N. Lawe fairs in New York and San Fran- Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah. Mrs. R. added. He said that conditions

Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, and her daughter, Mrs. Alden Peterson, Madison, are making a tour of the east which will club auxiliary will go to Green include New York City, Boston, and Bay for their monthly meeting Kaukauna next Sunday. Niagara Falls. They expect to re- Wednesday afternoon. They will turn May 24.

omowoc at a dinner meeting last night, his subject being "Railroads." He and Mrs. Nelson were overnight guests of Mr. Nelson's brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Race, at Oconomowoc.

Miss Dorothy Rollinson, Lomira, came home to spend Mother's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, 921 N. Owaissa

Missions Worker Is Speaker at Church

George N. White, New York, one talk had to be cancelled. Mr. White beganss playing the violin. was for many years principal of the Burrell Normal school, an Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will re- ding dinner was served to about 50 American Misisonary association in- nesday night, when the Thiensville

now Muscle Shoals.

Town and Gown club will have

Boston, Mass., where they will visit can Legior auxiliary will participate. Allen, for three or four pate, at the meeting of the local

Culver returned Saturday from the hour and Mrs. Owen Kuether re-Methodist Uniting conference at ceived the schafskopf award. The

summer. Mrs. Ralph Bircher and Misses Jean Hatch and Elaine In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Harriet Deichen, W. Commercial street,

activities for the summer were disstreet. She will visit the World's alumnae last night at the home of of the Indian situation, the speaker W. Zaumeyer was assistant hostess at the supper which was attended

have a I o'clock luncheon at the Beaumont hotel in that city and Kenneth Buesing C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street, then take a tour to Green Bay's historic spots.

> Between 250 and 300 persons heard the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan present a sacred concert Sunday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

Another sacred concert will be presented at Mt. Olive church Wedstitution in the heart of what is seminary chorus will sing. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Marston Is Named Head of Tourist Club

RS. CHARLES MARSTON was elected president of the Tourist club at its final meeting of the season Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Crbison, S. Rankin street. Mrs. Harry Pride was named vice president and Mrs. Frank Young, secretary-treasurer. The program, the last of a series on Denmark, was presented by Mrs. Roy Purdy, who reviewed the autobiography of M. A. Nexo, Danish novelist,

Reading club will close its year's activities with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at

its final meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Trip to Boston court. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will present the program, concluding the club's study of "The Romance of the Frontier." Her subject will be "Tall Tales and Ballads of the Frontier."

| Sorority, and of college dramatic society. | Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 34 N. Bellaire

Mrs. George Jackson reported on plans for Memorial day and for the

day afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Cowing, Oak Park, Ill., When Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. the bridge prize during the social are heroes to them. Kansas City, Mo., they brought committee in charge included Mrs. with them their daughter, Jayne, Herbert Farrand, chairman; Mrs. who had just completed her first Earl Evans Miss Helen Hauert and

Sheboygan Chorus Performs at Church

A large share of the program was made up of compositions by the Lutheran composer, Johann Sebastian
Bach. Although the concert was
uniformly excellent, probably the
historian; John Calhoun, Elmtwo outstanding selections was a spent in
playing games.

BRIGE TONIGHT

BRIDGE TONIGHT made up of compositions by the Luof the leading colored workers of two outstanding selections were "O the Congregational board of home God. Thou Faithful God," by Stoerlmissions, spoke on "Divine Dis- Bach, and "Be Not Afraid," by Bach. content" at the morning service Martin J. Bangert was the con-Sunday at First Congregational ductor and Paul Rosel, the organchurch. Because he had to leave in ist. Lydia Heermann, soprano, sang the afternoon, the informal eve- the solo cantata, "Sing Ye!" by Dietning meeting at which he was to rich Duxtehude, with Frieda Wam-

WILL GIVE RECITAL

piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 Wednesday night at Peabody nic committee will take place at hall. A student of Gladys Ives the meeting of St. Therese Study club at 7:30 this evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Walter Kohl will be parish hall. Mrs. Walter Kohl will be the parish hall. tory in June. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and of Sunset players,

Holy Name Speaker | Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Final arrangements will be

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the subject of an address by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca at the auxiliary last night at the Legion breaktast meeting of files, church society of Sacred Heart church will have a society of Sacred Heart church wednesday night at the church followed that the juniors will enter- Sunday morning at the school hall. auxiliary last night at the Legion breakfast meeting of Holy Name Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhardt,
Mr. and Mrs. Doward Barden, town
Gary, Ind., visited Monday with the
tain their mothers at a party Saturthat men of any community have to He pointed to-the responsibility the coming year. that men of any community have to be good examples to the growing boys, since often times older men Sodality Hears Judge Scheller spoke of the war

clouds which seem to be gathering of the world on Mother's day, and he expressed the belief that sacri- house, gave an address on "Moth-Iowa, who will spend the next two less files club met last night at weeks at the Culver home. Miss the home of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality of St. Johnson of Miss Germaine Bast-but that peaceful effort across a Young Ladies sodality table would solve any controversy. | seph's church Monday night at the The antipathy which the people parish hall. About 270 persons of the United States feel toward attended the dinner. Miss methods being employed abroad Sigl was toastmistress, and Miss need not lead to arms any more Helen Nabbefeld, prefect of the than did the antipathy Germany sodality, welcomed the guests. Plans for a picnic June 5 to close black race in this country years to mothers. ago, or the attitude of England and cussed at a meeting of Phi Mu France toward America's handling across the seas are none of our

Gustave Merbs, marshal, conducted the meeting Sunday. Plans were discussed for participating in the Holy Name parade and rally at

Elected Head of Phi Delta Theta

An Appleton boy, Kenneth Bues- Honor Brillion Girl ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the chapter league of the Rantoul Evangelical meeting Monday night. He is a church held a surprise miscellanejunior at Lawrence college.

Other officers named were Robert Everett, Oak Park, Ill., record- ing in honor of Miss Arline Zick of ing secretary: George Fisk, Green Brillion who will become the bride Bay, alumni secretary: Ray Miller, of Harold Piepenburg early in June.

Menasha, reporter; John Back- About 50 guests attended the showhurst, Ill., chaplain: Alan Florin, Chicago, chorister; Harold Boysen, Harvey, Ill., librarian: and Robert Noonan, Bensenville, Ill., and Alan Florin, stewards.

Pastor Will Attend Three Conferences

HE REV. R. H. SPANGLER, pastor of First Baptist church, will attend several conferences and meetings out-of-town during the next few weeks. He will go to the mid-west pastors evangelistic conference at Chicago May 22 to 25. will attend the Young People's association rally May 27 and 28 at Pound, Wis., and will be present at the Baptist state convention May 30 to June 1 at Madison.

Mrs. John Stecker and Mrs. Mary Emerich will serve the lunch at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish school audi-

Election of officers and the ap-pointment of the program and picfinish the review of "Our American Cardinals," and Mrs. Lena Luniak and Mrs. Harold Timmers will be hostesses for the social hour.

Mrs. Otto Sternagel will be hostess to the reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the parish made for the banquet which the circle will serve at the Luther League convention next Sunday.

Brotherhood of First Baptist

Talk on 'Mothers'

The Rev. Herman Buss, O. M. Cap. of Monte Alverno Retreat Miss Annette Post gave the tribute

"An Evening at the Blakes," a l-act play directed by Miss Cecille lowing cast: Mr. Blake, Lc Wettengel; Mrs. Blake, Miss Scatrice O'Connor; Hilda, Miss Verginia Fischer; grandfather, Matt Riley; Junior Blake, Robert Massonette; Gwen, Miss Dorothy Schommer: Jack, Tom Massonette; Aunt Hattie Miss Mary O'Connor. The sodality glee club sang two numbers. and vocal solos were given by Miss Agnes Paters and Al Nitz. Six pupils of Janette Cameron's studio danced.

With Surprise Shower Members of the Young People's ous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piepenburg Sunday even-About 50 guests attended the show-

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Observe 50th Anniversary of Epworth Group

of the league last night at the Two tables were in play. church. A pot-luck supper for 35 members preceded the program,

Robert Bailey, president of the league, led the ritual service and league, led the ritual service and Radtke who will be married June officers who gave the responses to to Jack Bedard, Los Angeles, were Paul Kleist, Miss Evelyn Kassilke, Miss Ruth Bauernfeind and were played and prizes won by Miss Katherine Beringer. A large Miss Katherine Radike, Mrs. Lester birthday cake was a feature of the Meyer, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs.

will give her first showing of movies for all church members and

This afternoon District 1 is having a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 39 E. College avenue. District 2 is meeting with Mrs. F. W. Trezise, 206 N. Meade street, with Mrs. Louis Micheln as assistant hostess, and the home of Mrs. Delmar Peterson. 405 N. Drew street, with Mrs. Perry Brown as assistant.

gelical Reformed church will attend the regional convention at Oshkosh Wednesday. They include Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Ziebell, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, Mrs. Charles Damsheuser, Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Charles Kittner, Mrs. L. Stildt, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker, Mrs. Adam Limpert and Miss Louise Kippenhan.

Meyer cottage at Lockhyrst. Mrs. nah, on June 20. R. O. McElroy will be hostess. The group will discuss child problems.

Women Voters of City Meet to Map Plans for League

Plans to form a League of Women Voters in Appleton were made Monday night when 25 women representing all parts of the city met at the Y.M.C.A. in round table discussion with Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Fond du Lac, state regional director of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz was chosen temporary chairman of the group Y. M. C. A.

Two committees were appointed to draw up by-laws for the Appleton league and to nominate a slate of officers for the election. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, chairman, Mrs. R. Raschie, and Mrs. Oscar Schmiege. The committee on bylaws include Mrs. Herman Scherzinger, chairman, Mrs. William C. Nemacheck and Miss Madlyn New-

est in the political life of their city. that membership is open to all held for children who will be in women and that the organization, the first grade next year through non-partisan in scope, works toward an active participation of women in covernment. The Applestate federation and the National League of Women Voters.

Junior Mission Band Hears District Head At Afternoon Session

Miss Sophia Lueck, Oshkosh, group chairman of the Wisconsin district Junior Mission bands, was speaker at a tea given by the Junior Mission band of First English Lutheran church Saturday after-

June Junge and Shirley Piette, and per, and the meeting will be fol-family of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. er of the Wisconsin R. A. M., h.l.i. a vocal solo, "Brine Them In." was lowed by cards.

Arlo Nelson and son Wayne and a school of instruction at the Masung by Jean Ballard, A playle*, guests and presented Miss Lucck Mrs. R. A. Chandler. Mrs. with a corsage from the band Lea. bloom won the special prize. trice Sherman and Dorothy Potter! poured tea, and Miss Vera Mielke, Fr. Watters Preaches made the arrangements.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage linovena in honor of St. Therese took ed with relishes, catsup, sandwich and Mrs. Edmund Bubblz was school house, and studied foods, nucense has been made at the office place last night at St. Therese mixtures, cheese and potted meats, baptured at the Immanuel Lutheran of John E. Hantschel, Outavamie church. The Rev. Gilbert Watters, Then you can whip up an out-door church Sunday at the regular ser-Menasha, and Martha A. Van Lieshout, Kimberly, sermon. The novena opened Sun-

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Miss Vivian Kasten Guest of Honor at Bridge-Supper Party

Mrs. Elmer Semrow, 224 E. Brewster street, entertained at a bridgesupper last night at her home in SING the regular anniversary supper last night at her home in ritual as sent out by national honor of Miss Vivian Kasten whose headquarters, the High marriage to Gilbert Relien will School Epworth League of First take place June 3. Bridge prizes Methodist church celebrated the were won by Miss Margaret Henkel and Miss Grace Haberman. Miss fiftieth anniversary of the founding Kasten was presented with a gift.

Miss Frances Marschall, 1209 N. with Miss Jean Pierre as chairman. Division street, was hostess at a were played and prizes won by John Marschall and Miss June Mig-Districts 3 and 4 of First Methodist church will have a pot-luck
William Radtke, Mrs. Norman La supper at 6:30 this evening at the Marr, Mrs. James Grace, Miss Dorochurch at which Mrs. Karl Haugen thy Johnson and Miss Veronica

Mrs. Emil Buss and Mrs. Edward Kottke were co-hostesses at a grocery shower last night at the home of the latter, 714 E. Hancock street, in honor of Miss Roma Solie who will become the bride of Willard F. Storch June 3, Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and Mrs. Robert Tilly won District 5 is meeting for dessert at the court whist prizes and Mrs. Fred Krahn and Mrs. Rudolph Moder the prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. E. Bush won the special prize. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred A large delegation of Women's Krahn, Center, and Miss Mary Van Union members of St. John Evan-Holten, Green Bay.

A coin shower was given Sunday night in honor of Miss Delphine Everts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantmeier, Greenleaf. The Herman Schade, Mrs. Herbert Baer, guests included the family of Mr and Mrs. Peter Benzaschawel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brantmeier and family, Greenleaf; Bob Geiger and family and Peter Geiger, Brillion; Richard Vogel and family, Manitowoc; and Miss Victoria Brantmeier, Green-

Miss Everts, who is the daughter Young Mothers group of of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Everts, 916 First Congregational church will W. Oklahoma street, will become Thursday afternoon at the the bride of Leo Brantmeier, Nee-

Four Members Feted At Sorority Dinner

Special honors were awarded to four members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the sorority's Founder's wider, Appleton, the highest schol-Elmwood Park, Ill., the Hall of Fame award; and Miss Judith Burley. Lorain, Ohio, the award for the best pledge book. The jewel degree was given to all members of the

by Miss Morrison and Mrs. George esch, and schafskopf awards went chapter to Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. chapter. Before the banquet two girls were

initiated into the sorority. They are Dean. Miss Janie Jackson, Wisconsin Rapids. and Miss Jean Marble, Glad- Little Chute Girl's

Fourth Term of Bible

Mrs. Johnson discussed the purpose of the league in promoting ton Council of Religious Education among women an intelligent inter- will open its fourth annual term on Monday, June 5, and continue state and nation. She pointed out for three weeks. Classes will be

the ninth grade. The worship program for all grades and the work for primary ton league will affiliate with the grades will take place at Trinity

All pupils will take courses in worship, handcraft, religious instruction and recreation.

Lodge Will Observe

Deborah Rebekah lodge will obnoon at the parish hall for mothers serve Past Noble Grands' night at Lutheran church Thursday evening 9, when 62 young people will reand grandmothers of members. She its meeting Wednesday night at at 3 o'clock.

Spoke and showed pictures of Junfor mission work in India.

Lutteran church littlessay evening of ceive their diplomas. Brigadier Genspoke at St. Joseph's Catholic eral Ralph Immell will deliver the church will be held at 8 o'clock commencement address. Marie Corrine Engel gave the daughters' by the past noble grands of the Sunday morning.

Lechnertz will give the valedictory prayer and her mother, Mrs. Walter lodge, will be preceded by a 6: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Spurgeon of address and Sylvester Friederichs Engel, gave the prayer for moth- o'clock pot-luck supper. There will Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish the salutatory address. ers. Piano selections were given by be entertainment during the sup- Nelson of Antigo, Nyal Nelson and Ward A. Robottom, grand lectur-

"Mother's Clube," was presented by weekly card party Monday after. Bruce were guests at the Birdell the business meeting a supper was Virginia Traas, Shirley Heinritz noon. Honors at bridge went to Nelson home Sunday. Norma Ballard and Marion Mayes, Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs. A. Miss Florence Mielke welcomed the Weisgerber and at schafskopf to Heidelberg League of the Reformed

Sermon Closing Novena

county clerk, by Frederick J. Block, a Redemptorist priest from Glen- meal in a july. view, Ill, who conducted the novena service, preached the closing

oday, May 7.

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On the same program is "On Trial," from the famous stage play by Elmer Rice, with a cast including Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, and 19; fuel \$305 60, a decrease of \$571.-

Delta Gamma Actives Guests Of Alums at Informal Party

BOUT 35 actives and alumnae sor a card party to raise money for of Delta Gamma sorority gath-N. Green Bay street, for an informal Lawrence college active chapter, and dice will be played. Prizes at games were won by Miss Dorothy Martin, Racine, and Miss Polly Wilcox, Evanston, Ill. On the committee with Mrs. Gallagher tian Mothers society of Sacred were Mrs. Robert Roemer. Mrs. Heart church Sunday night at the

Mrs. Frank Karweick, department aide of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will spon-

Pythian Sisters Give Program for Mothers

A program honoring mothers was presented by Pythian Sisters Monday afternoon at Castle hall which was attended by 40 persons. Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Kelm and Mrs. W. J. Horton sang a vocal duct, and Mrs. Summer steret, entertained at din- prise party at her home on Thurs-Agnes Dean sang several solos. A ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter day evening in honor of Mrs. sented with a plant. Mrs. Dean had; charge of the program and Mrs. R. A. Buxton was chairman of the refreshment committee.

At the regular meeting of Pythian George Nolting and Mrs. Agnes

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Anten De Both. Louis Rupp Honored School to Open June 5 Little Chute, announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella. The Community Daily Vacation to Robert Van Der Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Van Der Linden, 120 E. Fremont street, Appleton, at a party held recently at the De Both home. The marriage will take place June 17 at St. John church, Little Chute.

Herzog Honor Escort

Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, a English Lutheran church, and the freshman at Oshkosh State Teachers ter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Lutz, and her er. Joseph Schuh, Joseph Bursek, public of the fourth through the pupils of the fourth through the college, has been chosen freshman nephews. Bob and Dick Wilde of Adolph Ecker, Edward Keller and 7 Students on Rural ninth grades will meet at the Y. honor escort to the prom kint and Milwaukee, who spent the weekend the Mesdames Frances Kleiber and M. C. A. Swimming will be a queen at the college for Friday here, part of the program for the latter night. He will be accompanied by Mr. Miss Joyce Peterson, Washburn.

Kentuckians Visit at

Noble Grands' Night of Somerset Ky, visited at the V. city of Racine.

The lodge entertained at its Mrs. W. W. Grossman and son senic temple Monday evening. After

The following delegates of the A church attended a conference at Black Wolf Sunday: Lila Leppla, will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sun-Bruce Grossman and Robert Bohen, day morning at the Immanuel Luth-Bruce Greesman was elected pressoran church. The Women's Mission-

Remember picnic season is here Thomas Thursday afternoon. The solemn closing of the annual so keep the refrigerator well stock-

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Made Watches

expenses of the department conven- laneous \$10, an increase of \$10. tion Wednesady night at the home home of Mrs. Robert Gallagher, 223 of Mrs. Christian Schaefer, 154 S. Lee street. Camps members, auxilparty given by the alumnae for the lary and friends will attend. Cards

Twenty-two tables were in play at the card party given by Chris-Kirk Miles and Mrs. Donald White. school hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. V. Warring and Harry Noffke, bridge awards by Mrs George Koehler and Mrs. William Becker, court whist prizes by Mrs. Anna Forster and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim, and skat honors by Michael Jacobs and William Becker.

> The last of a series of open card parties sponsored by Christian Mrs. Irvin Radloff and daughter illness of his father.
>
> Mothers society of St. Therese Beverly of Appleton and Mr. and church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes, 736 E. ed friends, and relatives at a sur-

reading was given by Mrs. Eva Hall and family, Suring, and Mr. George Pfluger, Five hundred and Richmond, and each guest was pre- and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Kaukauna. Miss Ann Sonnenberg, Appleton, hundred were received by Mrs. R. was the other guest.

Junior and Senior Catholic Youth
Organization of St. Mary parish will liam Brown. Other guests pres-Sisters last night plans were made sponsor another of its dancing par- ent were the Mesdames William and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Mr. and for a dinner May 25 with Mrs. ties from 8 to 11 o'clock Wednesday Toomey, Rudolph Bessert, Clarence Mrs. Karl Miller are in northern

Christian Mothers society of St. Scharenbroch.

Mary church will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night tertained friends and relatives at at Columbia hall, when auction and their home Sunday evening in Brillion Music Groups contract bridge as well as schafs- honor of the former's birthday ankopf will be played. Mrs. John niversary, Out-of-town guests were Laeyendecker is chairman.

On His 81st Birthday

Chilton-Mr. and Martin Huth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rupp of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Louis Rupp home, in celebration of the eighty-first birth- five hundred were enjoyed. The day of Mr. Rupp. Mrs. Huth is a awards in the latter were receivman Rupp is his brother.

Mrs. Frank Tesch, who spent the Mrs. Joseph Pritzl. Those present west, returned home Saturday, She Adolph Pritzl, Joseph Kleiber, C. F. was accompanied here by her sis- Pritzl, Joseph Pritzl, Michael Kleib-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brocker and daughter Veronica. family of Racine spent Sunday with! Fred Bringmann of Birmingham. the local high school and of the mann. Zachow Home at Dale the local night school and of the University of Wisconsin is an elec-

Commencement exercises of the monia. There will be services at St. Pauls, local high school will be held June

SERVICES ANNOUNCED Cicero-English church services

ary society will hold its menthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernal

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Pritzl home Sunday.

week at Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Alice Ambrosius.

Ambrosius, Oneida, and Joseph N.

Daul, Kau'auna, The wedding will

church, The Rev. A. A. Vissers will

she will take treatments.

Joint Memorial Day Services Planned at Weyauwega Churches

Presbyterian congregations will have a union service for Memorial Expenditure Is Less Than the Presbyterian church, with the day at 9 o'clock Sunday, May 28, at Rev. Lowell L. Reykdal of Manawa as the speaker.

The Rev. Russell F. Peterson of April relief costs in Appleton the Weyauwega Presbyterian amounted \$5,224.29, a decrease of church is one of the four commis-\$1,091.39 from March and a decrease sioners sent from the Winnebago of \$398.24 from April of 1938, ac- presbytery to attend the general ascording to a report of the relief ac- sembly of the Presbyterian church counting department for F. A. W. at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 to 31. The Rev. and Mrs. Peterson and A decrease also was shown in the son Robert will leave on May 20 for number of cases given aid during Middleton, Ohio, where Mrs. Peterson will visit her sister. April. Last month 178 cases were

The high school faculty for 1939 cared for as compared to 231 cases 40 will be the same as for the curin March and 214 in April of last rent school year. Arlie H. Koten has again been hired as principal The city made payments totaling \$302.61 to other counties for relief Thomas Gerlach, science and mathematics; Howard Chase, band clients not residing in Appleton at instructor and mathematics; Mercedes Robinson, English and compresent. The city also spent \$959.97 mercial; Hilda Lautenbach, English; for county charges and will be re-Eleanor Smith, history and Latin Ronald Murray, basketball coach, Provisions last month cost \$1,867. science and athletics; Arthur Kurtz, 16, a decrease of \$567.88 from the agriculture. Kathryn Bradford

\$872.29, a decrease of 12 cents; shelthe seventh and eighth er \$1,009.78, a decrease of \$14.76; grades: Miss Frances Bacon, second clothing \$21831, an increase of \$27.-99; public utilities \$22.05, an increase of \$2.81, other direct relief Miss Alice Elsberry, fifth and \$5.04, a decrease of \$1.43 and direct sixth grades, and Miss Rella Tim- Mrs. E. A. Buchman. relief paid in cash \$77.50, a decrease merick, fourth and fifth grades, who have resigned their positions, will Medical costs included drugs and equipment \$81.62, a decrease of \$99.31; physicians \$61.50, a decrease be replaced by Miss Ethyln Fuhrman of Oshkosh, fifth and sixth, and Miss Arleen Morris of Clintonof \$38.50; dental care \$93, an inville, fourth and fifth grades. crease of S1; hospitalization \$585.64. an increase of \$358.70; and miscel-

Church Society Has Meeting at Shiocton

Leeman - Members of the Young At Brillion Dwelling People's Christian Endeavor society Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Aldore of the church of Christ was enter-Ross entertained friends and relaof Miss Ardys Ames at Shiocton. tives at their home Saturday evening in honor of the former's birth- The Society held its regular meeting day anniversary. Schafskopf was the previous week at the home of played, after which a lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson. served to the Messrs, and Mes-A group of young people of the dames Walter Jodar, Alvin Greve Congregational Sunday school held Thursday. and son Howard, Edmund Krueger a business meeting Wednesday eveand family. Henry Zimmermann, ning at the church, where plans

Arthur Krueger and family and were made for an entertainment to the Mesdames Sophie Greve, Wil- be held in the near future. liam Ross and LeRoy Klein. The Clark Hammond who is Clark Hammond who is employ out-of-town guests were Mr. and ed in a CCC camp at Crystal Lake Mrs. Ralph Radloff and Mr and has been called home by the serious

Mrs. Norman Olp and family of Daughter of Marion Mrs. Clarence Pfluger entertain-Woman Has Operation

Marion — Mrs. A. J. Olson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Elandt of Clintonville, drove to Superior Friday afternoon to visit her a roll call vote announced as 254 to daughter Ruth who submitted to an J. Tikalsky, Mrs. John Sheehey emergency appendectomy at a hos- \$50,000,000 from the measure's topital in that city. Ruth is a teacher and Mrs. Leo Boettcher; at bunco, in the Superior High school. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Mr.

until election of officers is held at a city-wide meeting for all Appleton women interested in a leasue ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue ton women at the both to he sease to his suite and ton women interested in a leasue

Will Borchardt took home the tra-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzl en- vel prize.

At Sheboygan Festival

Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hil-High school band and other musical war department. organizations, consisting of the glee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jutrash of club and the mixed chorus, a total Chicago were guests at the Joseph of 74 members, were at Sheboygan Saturday where they participated in the Northeastern District Music tertained friends at cards at their Festival. They were accompanied home Thursday evening. Skat and by their director, Carl Wolf and his assistant, Norman Letter, the latter daughter of Louis Rupp, and Her- ed by Mrs. Frances Kleiber, Mrs. of Appleton. In the finals the band C. F. Pritzl. Mrs. Louis Mumm and received first place in concert numbers and second place on marching. For College Prom King last three weeks traveling in the were the Messrs, and Mesdames The glee club received second place second place.

School 'A' Honor Roll Louis Mumm and Louis Prital and

Seven students of the Forest the former's sister. Mrs. Eldred Ala, arrived Sunday for a visit 'A' honor roll for the last six weeks' the village of Kimberly. Hedrich, Mr. Brocker, a graduate of with his mother, Mrs. John Bring- period. They are Elfrieda Krenz, Clayton Arndt is a patient at Donald Rohm, Eldora Krenz, Roy ward, Appleton. Dale-Mr. and Mrs. George Een trical engineer in the employ of the Bellin Memorial hospital. Green Wichmann and Dorothy Presteen. Bay, where he is ill with pneu- On the 'B' honor roll were Joyce Stark, Gerald Rohm, LeRoy Gries-Dr. A. J. Wagner spent the last bach, Gerald Wolff and Joan Wolff. Pupils of the school recently made a nature study excursion and studied wild flowers, moss, stones, bird nests and honeycombs. The Oneida, to be Married seventh and eighth grade reading class is completing the classic, "The Oneida - First banns were an-Courtship of Miles Standish," and nounced at St. Mary's church, Oneithey are writing original dialogues da, Sunday for Alice Ambrosius, on the poem.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gene Schuh, Eunice Wichmann, Donald Rohm, Gerald Rohm and Daul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Schuh were perfect in attendance the last six weeks' peritake place June 1 at the St. Marys ed.



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Week's Cockeyed News Shows Policeman's Lot a Screwy One

BY GLADWIN HILL eyed occurrences are any indica-

A West Virginia policeman on pickpocket duty had his pocket picked. . . Some Massachuset policemen had to stop their singing practice because prisoners in the jail complained. . . An Oklahoma man called police to help him tie a

Two Pennsylvania officers were ordered by radio to proceed to a fire in the car they were driving. . In the first two days of Rockford, Ill.'s crime prevention week, 12 cars were stolen. A parking violation drive in New

York netted three police cars, and

Hortonville Women Attend Conference Of Legion Auxiliary

Hortonville-Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. Esther Hertel, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. Ray Riedl and Mrs. Alfred Roesler motored to Coleman Tuesday to attend the American Legion Auxiliary conference. The five hundred club met at the and third; grades; Miss Margaret home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Col-Engleske, first and second; Miss Rose Seitz, kindergarten and music. Freiburger and low by Mr. and

> The Hortonville Commercial Men's club is sponsoring a dance navy. in the Community hall Wednesday evening.

mother, Mrs. Peter Detril, who is and walked out of the courtroom. visited her grandmother since her swallow a live hornet-tried. mother returned home. mr. and Mrs. Fred Sengstock Snite's Father Says and family Milwaukee were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

May devotions will be held at :30 Wednesday evening at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Consessions will be heard after

the devotions for those who wish War Department Fund Bill Sent to Senate

After House Passage Washington-P-The house passed and sent to the senate Monday \$305,188,514 war department appropriation bill, largely consisting

of funds for flood control and river and harbor improvements in the year beginning July 1. Before taking final action on a voice vote, the house rejected by

The motion was directed at the the French liner Normandie. \$50,000,000 which the house added to the flood control and river and to transfer the bulky respirator harbor item last week over budget from the trailer to his suite aboard

Charles Nass and Miss Louise Devaud held high scores and Mrs. ment's civil functions in the cur-

rent year. Of the total, \$172,000,000 was for flood control and \$96,000,000 for river and harbor improvements under direction of army engineers. Smaller sums were included for Brillion-Members of the Brillion other non-military functions of the

PURCHASES LAND

Adrian Van Venrooy has pur-chased 15 acres of land in the town of Buchanan from Martin Diedrich. The purchase included an exchangeof 71 acres of land in the town of velope stickers. The stickers are Buchanan from Van Venrooy to available to all Wisconsin firms Diedrich. The real estate transfers and individuals who want to help have been filed with Stephen Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers of going to other states. deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

meyer, a parcel of land in the town Charles Flater to John L. Parker, A WPA crew of about 20 men is

tonville. school, Black Creek, were on the Van Zeeland, a parcel of land in of the work. The crew last week

an officer checking over a summon New York-47-A policeman's lot list found his own name on it and is a screwy one, if last week's cock- haled himself into court. . .

Have No Monopely But the cops had no monopoly of

Rain incapacitated two Florida fire engines, but also put out the fire they were rushing to. . . A New York politician took a \$10,000 a year job in preference to a \$12,000-

A Canadian bicycled from Ontario to the New York World's fair and then started back without looking at the fair. . . A Cleveland jail instituted a cigarette girl...A Pennsylvania man returned from an errand after 31 years. . . .

When Oklahoma Indian sang rain song at a concert, it rained for the first time in a month, . . After hearing a mysterious horn for six blocks, a New Orleans motorist discovered his bumper had hooked a midget automobile. . Pork Chop Diet

As the select men of Winsted

Conn., were signing an ordinance against firecrackers, one of them se off a firecracker. . The 14-month-old winner of a Rhode Island perfectbaby contest was found to have a diet consisting mainly of pork chops and spaghetti. . . An election in Turkey, N. C., was delayed because there were no reg-

istered voters. . . On the New Jersey quadruplets birthday, some Tennessee triplets enlisted in the A Chicago job-hunter set a price

of \$10 for interviews. . . After win-Mrs. W. Harris spent a few days ning an injury suit, a New York recently at Green Bay with her man tossed his crutches into the air III. Mrs. Harris' daughter Myrtle And a Washington man tried to

Son Doesn't Expect Miracle at Shrine

New York— 47— The smiling young man in the "iron lung" sails tonight for France on a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, where hundreds of the earth's afflicted throng annually in the one of miraculous recovery. His father said, however, that 28ear-old Fred B. Snite, Jr., whose iome and prison for three years has

een an 800-pound mechanical respirator, "doesn't expect a miracle." "He wants to offer thanks for God's blessings and pray for the strength to carry on," said the elder Snite, a Chicago financier. Young Snite, who was stricken with infantile paralysis in China in

1936, arrived last night by private railroad car from Miami, Fla., on his 12,000-mile trip. After being removed to his spe-

127, a Republican motion to strip cially-equipped trailer, he was escorted by police through the Times square belt en route to the pier of Attendants took only 16 minutes

the ship, which sails at midnight.

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That is the new slogan, in this year of double World fairs, with which Wisconsin is calling the attention of America's traveling public to Wisconsin's vacationland and suggesting a refreshing visit

enroute. J. H. H. Alexander, superintendent of recreational publicity for the conservation department, said the new slogan will be used on en-

Bertha Landwehr to J. H. Lins- WPA Crew Is Grading **High School Property**

part of a lot in the village of Hor- grading and seeding the property around Appleton's new senior High Cornelia Rooyakkers to Henry J. school. Earl De Long is in charge graded and rolled the area in front Raymond R. Jarchow to Carl of the building and now is working Eunice Wichmann, Gene Schuh, Radtke, a lot in the old Third on the area on the north side of the building.



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tend Annual Council

Lac Episcopal diocese May 23. For

century, the presiding bishop of the

Episcopal church, the Rt. Rev. Hen-

ry St. George Tucker, will be pres-

ent at the sessions.

Mrs. Ida Watkins, member o

the diocesan board of the Women's

auxiliary will attend the board

meetings as well as the general

sessions. Mrs. A. A. Chambers, Mrs.

Fred Yaley and Mrs. William Kel-

lett will be official delegates to the

The Rev A. A. Chambers and

delegates chosen at the noon meet-

ing of the Vestry today will at-

official representatives of the St.

Tuesday in the cathedral with a

men's choir of 100 voices present-

ing the music. Choir members

participate. The bishop will present

planned for 6 o'clock. Reserva-

tions are being made by parish

members at St. Thomas' office.

auxiliary meeting.

Thomas church.

Menasha Council Class Track Meet, To Name Alderman From Second Ward

Will Elect Successor to Earl Sauter at Session Tonight

Menasha—The Menasha council will name a successor to Earl P. Sauter, Second ward alderman who; resigned his post last week because of the aress of personal business, at the regular session at the city hall at 7:30 tonight. The resignation is to take effect at the meeting to-

Most Important business of the game will be seven innings. of the contract for the \$150,000 re-funding bond issue. Bids on the is-sue were returnable by mail up to 10 o'clock Monday morning while Monday night the aldermen met to receive oral bids. The bond issue receive oral bids. The bond issue is intended to replace the corporate nurbose notes issued by the city. Special Services Action also is scheduled on a

number of other bids. The council has advertised for 80,000 gallons of road oil as well as on the purchase of 400 gallons of motor oil for use in the city trucks. Bids will be returnable up to the time of the council meeting tonight.

Committee Reports Reports also are expected on a number of other matters referred to committees. The aldermen have Menasha and Neenah. met with representatives of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills in an attempt to remedy the soot nuisance for use in the WPA curb and gutter construction also may be acted on. The aldermen pointed out at a previous meeting that a saving could be Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector. effected by outright purchase rather

than by renting the forms. road and also has requested reboulevard in front of St. Patrick's lands in the boulevard oppo ite Second, Fourth and Twelfth streets in Neenah but has objected to removing the west end. Menasha refused to permit the removal of the islands.

Neenah Netters Face Manitowoc

Rockets Seek Eighth Straight Victory in Match Wednesday

Neenah — Before competing in the annual state high school tennis tournament Friday and Saturday, the Neenah High school tennis squad will seek its eighth straight victory in a clash with Manitowoc Wednesday afternoon on the local

It will be the first meeting of the two teams this season, and Coach Young People of St. Ivan Williams, whose team has had enviable success so far this season, isn't as optimistic about the outcome of Wednesday's match. Reports are that Manitowoc has one of its best tennis squads in years. Neenah also has its best squad in several years, and the Rockets have been victorious in all of its seven matches, blanking Menasha, Sheboygan Central, Fond du Lac

and Appleton, and defeating East Green Bay twice and Oshkosh once. The largest entry in the state tennis tournament is expected for Friday and Saturday, more than 26 schools already having entered teams. Following the tournament, Neenah will have only four matches remaining on its schedule, and they will be return games with Menasha, Appleton and Fond du Lac, and a conflict with Shawano.

Neenah Girl Named to **Honorary Fraternity**

Neenah - Elaine Houston, Neeperior scholarship.

fessor of sociology and economics Ripon college, was the principal speaker. He talked on "Is Scholar-

The Phi Beta Sigma will hold its convocation banquet and initiation Saturday, May 20, at the Hotel

5 Neenah Jaces Will Attend Jaces Parley

Neenah - Five delegates from the Neenah Junior Chamber of Jaces convention Friday and Satgates are Elmer H. Radtke, president; Donald Colburn, state adviser, Dr. R. P. Jorgensen, and Carl DeLapp. The fifth delegate hasn't

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Softball Tourney

Will be Conducted Neenah-The Neenah High school class track meet and class softball league will be conducted during the next two weeks, according to Ole Jorgensen, physical education direc-

tor.

The track meet will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22, 23 and 24, with four events being run each day. All boys in the school are eligible to compete. Play in the softball league will

be May 29, 31 and June 1. Four games will be played each day. On the first afternoon the freshmen will meet the seniors, the sophomores will play the juniors, the freshmen will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the seniors. The first two games will start at 3:20 in the afternoon and each

Ascension Day to Be Observed With

Catholic and Protestant Twin City Churches Plan Events

Menasha-The feast of the Ascension will be observed Thursday in Catholic and Protestant churches in

The Rev. Paul G, Bergmann, pastor of Menasha Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct Ascension day at the plant. Purchase of steel forms | services at 7:30 Thursday evening Holy communion will be celebrat ed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church, the

Masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 han by renting the forms. O'clock and 9 o'clock Thursday
The boulevard problem again morning in St. Mary's Catholic may be brought up. Menasha has church. A change in masses for attempted to secure removal of the Sunday, May 21, has been announceast end of the boulevard to permit ed because of first and solemn holy the fire truck to turn into Lake communions. Masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 10 moval of the entire west end of the o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. First communion for the chilchurch because of the traffic hazard. dren will be at the 7 o'clock mass Neenah has requested removal of is- and solemn holy communion at 8:30. Schedule of Masses

At St. Patrick's Catholic church masses for Ascension day will be at 5:30, 6:45, 9 o'clock and 12:10 Thurs-

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7 o'clock and 8:30 Thursday morning in St. John's Catholic church as the holy day of obligation is observ-

Neenah's Trinity Lutheran church will have two services Thursday. The German service will be at 9:15 in the morning and the English at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor.

At St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Neenah, Ascension day masses will be at 5:30, 7 o'clock and

Confirmands are **Guests at Party**

Paul's English Lutheran Church are Honored

Neensh-Thirty-nine young people of St. Paul's English Lutheran the luncheon committee. church who were examined last Sunday and will be confirmed at services Sunday morning, May 21, were guests of honor at a dinner parents Monday evening at the church social hall. About 130 at-

C. J. Mack was guest speaker in the short program which followed. Greetings to the fathers was given by Lorin Hurley and to the mothers by Geraldine Ziemke. Marjorie Powers presented a piano solo. The children's choir entertained with several selections.

The young people who will be

confirmed Sunday are Ruth Backes Natalie Bonnin, Robert Drepha Vern Duerwachter, Hugh Geibel, Jr., Walter Handler, Lorin Hurley, Marjorie Geiger, Russell Inde, Jalnah, has been named a member of aine Johnson, Lois Kaufert, Dorcas the Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Korth, Victor Laske, Alice Larson scholarship fraternity, at Oshkosh Doris Leiber, Elizabeth Mueller, State Teachers college, it was an- Gordon Nooyen, Ruth Nygren nounced today. The society is an Kenneth Oskar, Gordon Pagel, Emhonorary fraternity whose sole pur- ory Parker, Marjorie Powers, Maripose is to give recognition to su- on Reichel, Kathleen Rogers, Phyllis Rhymer, Lois Sorensen, William The annual program in honor of Roth, Mildred Schnetzer, Ruth Sorthe students was held this morn- ensen, Carol Schmidt, Robert Skall, ing and Dr. Ludwig Freund, pro- Marjorie Strey, Wayne Wallerman, Gertrude Wege, George Wells, Eugene Weeks, Geraldine Ziemke, Marian Chaganos and Robert Lorn-

Apprentice Plumbers Visit Kohler Plant

Menasha - Thirteen apprentice plumbers from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, and other Fox Valley cities were among a group of plumbers who visited the Kohler company plant at Kohler, Wis., Monday. The Commerce will attend the state plumbers were accompanied by S. E. Crockett, director of vocational urday at Wausau. Four of the dele- and adult education, and by H. V Moote, circuit plumbing instructor. In all more than 100 plumbers from the various circuits taught by Mr. Moote made the inspection tour through the Kehler plant. After the tour, the plumbers received dinner in the company dining room and then heard lectures and discussion on the various manufacturing pro-

K. of C. to Take Part In Fraternal Day Event

! Nicolet council, No 1838, Knights Reserve association, according to Milton Remmel, grand knight, The meeting will be held at the E. R. A. building because of the Fraternal Gymnasium Will be day celebration which will be held Thursday night there. Nicolet council will participate in the celebration which will start at 8 o'clock. Nicolet council will take part in

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Century Club Will Wind Up Season With Riverview Dance

Menasha - The Twin City Century club will close its dancing season Thursday evening when a dinner dance is held at Riverview Country club. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard head the committee in charge of arrangements. Members are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyons.

Group 1 will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday in First Congregational church Contests Feature social hall with Mrs. Edward Saecker and Mrs. George Stine as host-

Group 2 of the First Congrega-tional church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall.

Junior Group of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church, meeting Monday evening at the church, made plans for the General Ladies Society luncheon Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Kenneth The Golden Eagle patrol won the Villiquette, Mrs. M. G. Auer, Mrs. fire by friction contest with G.

Girl Scouts of Troop 2, sponsored by the First Congregational church, conducted a hike for map-making party for confirmands and their during its meeting hour Monday afternoon. Plans for fire building tests next week and 'discussion of camp plans featured the session. Mrs. Russell Anderson is captain.

Mrs. O. S. Swenson and Mrs. Verda Austin won honors in bridge at the Past Matrons Circle, Monasha chapter. Order of Eastern Sawyer was hostess.

St. Mary's Band Mothers will sponsor a guest card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the St. Mary school hall.

Permit Granted for New Home at Menasha

Menasha - A permit for an \$1,-800 home is included among the six building permits issued by H. O. Haugh, city building inspector, this week. The new home, which will be of frame construction, will be built for H. P. Peterson at 732 Appleton street.

United Paper corporation received a permit for a new one-story. frame office building this morning to be constructed on DePere street. The estimated cost of the construction is \$700.

Christensen, 468 Tayco street, :e-

Two garage permits were issued. A permit for a new garage was issued to Carl Bayer, 840 Third street, while Carl Heitl. 222 First street, received a permit to remodel his garage.

St. Mary High School Given Approved Rating

again has been approved by the chairman and Mrs. A. W. Johnson North Central Association of Col- heads the dining room committee. leges and Secondary Schools for the period ending June 30, 1940, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Becker. principal of the school. In order to Menasha - The regular meeting | be approved, a school must first be accredited by the school authorities of Columbus, will be held at 7:30 within the state and also must meet Thursday night at the Equitable regulations of the association in regard to courses offered, faculty training, and school equipment.

Decorated as Oasis Neenah-The Neenah High school gymnasium will be decorated to resemble an easis for the annual jun-

Vote Extra Dividend On Common Shares

Neenah-Extra dividends amounting to 25 cents a share on common stock were declared at a meeting of the board of directors of the Kimberly-Clark corporation here this morning. The board also declared a regular dividend of 25 cents on common stock and \$1.50 share on preferred stock.

The dividends will be payable July I on shares held by stockholders June 13.

Boy Scout Meeting

Patrols Compete in Fire By Friction and Water Boiling Events

Menasha - Scouts of Troop No. sponsored by Menasha Wooden Ware, held contests in fire by fric-June 7 at which the Junior Group tion and water boiling at the troop will be hostess. Mrs. M. G. Auer meeting Monday at Nicolet school. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs were named The contests were held in prepara-

George Williams, Mrs. F. M. Le Kronschnabel placing first. Ken Fevre and Mrs. Jesse Holderby of Dahms was second to give the Wolf patrol second honors. The water boiling contest was won by B. Hafemeister and T. Landig of the Honor patrol. Second went to the Hawk

Eagle, patrol, were fourth. Beachkofski and Pobert Tratz

the patrol meetings were held. Don Hoks, Robert Beachkofski and scason, Robert Schmidt. A report on dues the scoutmaster.

a fire by friction contest. Society to Sponsor Style Show and Tea At Methodist Church

the church.

Miss Mary Jane Hesselman, Miss at Marshfield for 40 years. George Cheslock, 716 Second Margaret Rausch, Mrs. G. L. Fetstreet, has received a permit to ters, Mrs. F. J. Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Cyrus Loomans, Fond du Lac; one suits.

sing. tain with violin selections. Miss at St. Mary Catholic church. The Miriam Thomas accompanying her Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will

at the plane. Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., and Mrs. be at the funeral home from this Gordon DeCoudres are in charge of evening to the hour of the funeral. the ticket sales and publicity. Mrs. Menasha-St. Mary High school Ernest Rhoades is tea committee

Over 1.200 Bike Tags Are Issued at Menasha

Menasha-More than 1,200 bicycle the Menasha police department, according to Police Chief Alex of licenses is expected this week.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Troop Committee

Thomas Russell Named Chairman at Organization Meeting of Group Menasha - The troop committee

of Boy Scout troop, No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden, Ware, held an organization meeting at Nicolet school Monday night. Thomas Russell was elected committee chairman and John Dombeck was named secretary and

Committee members to tak charge of various activities of the Priester, Kosloske and Douglas. troop were named. Ralph Suess will have charge of court of horor and advancement. George Thorne will be in charge of activities while Rufus Clough will be in charge of the senior group. John Eckrich will have charge of transportation, health and safety.

Regular meetings of the troop committee will be held the second Monday of each month. Those who attended the committee meeting last night included Thomas Russell, George Thorne, Ralph Suess, John Dombeck, James Flynn, as members of the entertainment committee and Mrs. G. E. Floyd, chairman, Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. Kuppath

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The contests were held in preparation from No. 9, and J. Chairman field commissioner of the valley council and former scoutmaster of troop No. 9, and J. Clarke.

Paul Fahrenkrijg, Mrs. Kuppath scoutmaster of troop No. 9.

Girl Scout Troop Committee Will Act On Council Proposal

of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by and probably will return Sunday. patrol team of D. Laemmrich and St. Thomas Episcopal church, will D. Garrigan while another Honor meet with Miss Lucille Rusch, tition two years ago at Columbus patrol team of Dick Salm and D. troop captain, and Miss Helen Ohio, and before that competed in Clough was third. T. Loescher and Graef, lieutenant, Wednesday eve-T. Landig, representing the Golden ning in the parish house. The Rev. ton. Ill., when the entire Menasha A. A. Chambers, rector, will pre-The meeting Monday night was sent proposals for joining the Apopened by Don Hoks followed by pleton Girl Scout council in a Fox inspection in charge of Hoks, Robert River Valley Girl Scout council. Star, luncheon meeting in Hotel Scoutmaster James Flynn, Hoks and taken by the troop committee after Action on the proposal will be Menasha Monday. Plans for a Tratz conducted the marching drill which plans for camp will be dispicnic in June at the Swenson on the school grounds after which cussed. The girl scouts will camp contest at Clintonville this year and this year at the Miner camp at also won a scholarship to the Law-A scavenger hunt will be held by Gardner Dam. The members of rence Conservatory of the troop next Monday night, ac- Troop 2, sponsored by First Con- through his playing ability. cording to James Flynn, scoutmas- gregational church, will join the ter. The hunt will be conducted by members of Troop 1 for the camp Joyce Bailor Is First

Members of the troop committee and attendance also was given by of St. Thomas' are Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Don Hoks and Robert Beachkofski Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Jack challenged members of the troop to Kimberly and Mrs. R. G. Whale.

Twin City Deaths ANTONE SMITH

Menasha - Antone Smith, 86. 312 First street, died at Appleton shortly before noon Monday after Neenah - The Foreign Mission- being in poor health for a year and ary societies of First Methodist a half. He was born Dec. 15, 1852, church will sponsor a style show in Germany and came to this counand tea at 4 o'clock Thursday af- try with his parents when 4 years ternoon in the fellowship hall of old. He lived in Menasha the last at the Bat," and Frank Heckrodt, 19 years and previous to that lived

remodel his home while William F. R. Otis, Mrs. C. T. Banks, Mrs. | son, Edward E. Smith, Menasha: A. W. McLeod and Mrs. H. C. Brien one brother, Charles Schmidt, Apceived a permit to construct a new will model summer frocks and pleton; one sister, Mrs. Anna granted to Frank Worzalla to re-Shank, Milwaukee; five grandchil-Miss Jeanette Bylow will present dren and two great grandchildren. building, 243 E. Doty avenue, into a piano selections during the style. Funeral services will be held at show and Miss Celia Jensen will 8:30 Thursday morning at Laemm- 150. The W. J. Durham Lumber com-Herbert Merrill will enter- rich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock conduct the services. Burial will

evening to the hour of the funeral. Neenah Kiwanis Club Plans Ladies' Night

Necnah - The Necnah Kiwanis Mother of 2 Necnah club will hold a ladies' night program at 6:15 Friday evening at the Valley Inn. The program will consist of dinner and entertainment, license tags have been issued by There will be no noon meeting Wednesday. The club's board of directors at a

ordered 1,000 tags at the first of the which will be considered by the year but has been forced to order club. They included: Legislative additional tags twice. A new supply committee, housing of swimming pool, athletic director, nationalization party, community chest, waste baskets on streets, advertising of Menasha - Rubbish will be col- Neenah-Menasha, a farmer's party. lected in the fourth district on public boat house for small boat degree work which will be held at jor-senior reception Saturday night. Wednesday according to H. O. owners, wild life refuge and Nee-Chilton Sunday, June 25. Work in A 9-piece orchestra will furnish the Haugh, city health officer. Sixth nah welcome sign Further action street, Neenah, has been admitted the first, second and third degrees will furnish the Haugh, city health officer. Sixth the first, second and third degrees will be exemplified at that time.

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St. Thomas Church Milwaukee Woman to Be Banquet Speaker To be Represented Neenah—Miss Ruth Howard, Mil-waukee, Christian Center leader, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 Wednesday evening Mother and Daughter banquet in Whiting Me-morial Baptist church, Mrs. Leslie Johnson who is program chairman, will act as toastmistress. At Diocese Parley

Presiding Bishop of Epis-copal Church Will Atwill act as toastmistress. The Misses Grace and Alice Smith will present a piano duet club room. Miss Emma Brookmire, and Mrs. Edna Jacobsen will sing a field representative for the Wisconsolo. Mrs. Johnson will read "An lield representative for the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teaching for Girls" after which Miss Ruth Menashs - The St. Thomas Episcopal church and its Women's auxiliary will be represented at

Johnson will read "When Mother Upped Her Hair." Mrs. Henry Nelson and her daughter Dorothy will the annual council of the Fond du sing a vocal duet selection. the first time in a quarter of a

Neenah, Appleton Oshkosh Race in Triangular Meet Reformed churches at St. Paul's church in Oshkosh Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Pukall is in charge of

Annual Track Events Will Be Held Here Wednesday Afternoon

Neenah - The annual triangular irack meet between Neenah, Appletend the diocesan church session as ton and Oshkosh will be held at 4 clock Wednesday afternoon at the hotsky. Prizes in whist went to A service will be held at 5 o'clock Neenah High school athletic field. an open affair this season, with the guest of honor was presented with three squads on par for the cham- a gift. from churches in the diocese will pionship. Last year's meet ended in a deadlock between Appleton and Oshkosh, each collecting 86 points, A reception for Bishop Tucker and a banquet at Hotel Retlaw is while Neenah was a poor third with 24 points.

Neenah won't offer the Terrors and Indians much competition in the two short dashes, but Kosloske and Vanderwalker may collect points for the Rockets in the 440yard dash. With Warren Kettering Elects Officers

Russell Named

yard dash. With Warren Kettering as the most dangerous threat, Nechanh may collect points in the weights, and with Coach Ole Jorgensen's newest find, Jack Priester, the Rocket may take the mile run.

Block of Neenah might place in the pole yault and Warren and the pole vault, and Warren and Buxton Kettering and Roy Douglas are good for points in the high

> half mile. The Rockets will engage in two tracks meets this week, for the annual Northeastern Wisconsin conference contests also will be held here Saturday afternoon.

jump, while Taves may show in the

The three Neenah trackmen who placed in the Class B district meet Saturday will not be competing Saturday, for they'll go to Madison for the state tournament. They are

Gerald Jensen to Play in National Music Tournament

Menasha - Gerald Jensen, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Jensen and a senior student at Menasha High sin. school, will compete in the district national music tournament this graduating class of St. Mary High week at Minneapolis. Jensen, who has been playing in the Menasha boys in the group. The first class of High school band for 91 years, will 14 members was graduated in 1929.

ber of the high school band, will ac- in 1938. The class of 1939 will bring be given to a needy and worthy company Jensen at the piano. The the total number of graduates to senior going to college. The council students will be accompanied on 469. the trip to Minneapolis by L. E. Kraft, the band director, and by Mrs. Kraft. The group will leave for Menasha - The troop committee Minneapolis Wednesday afternoon

Jensen entered national compethe national tournament at Evans-High school band entered national competition. He also has entered in state solo and ensemble competition and last year received a first division rating in the state competition at Madison. He received a first division rating in the district

In Recitation Contest

Menasha - Joyce Bailor won the framatic recitation contest of the Menasha Junior High school Monday afternoon. Five finalists, survivors of a group of 26 candidates. competed for top honors. Second place was awarded to Robert Carrick and third to June Karrow. The speech program was under the direction of John Novakofski.

The five finalists and their selections were Joyce Bailor, "Who's Afraid?"; June Karrow, "In School Days"; Amy Braxmeier; "The Highwayman": Robert Carrick, "Casey "The Barefoot Boy."

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Former 'Y' Will be **Apartment Building** Neenah — A permit has been

4-apartment house at a cost of \$1,pany is the contractor. Another permit was granted this

morning to August Sell to erect a new home on Lorraine avenue at a cost of \$2,500. The house will be of frame construction, 22 by 30 feet and I story high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement.

Residents Is Dead

Neenah - Mrs. Mary E. Williams. 66, Oshkosh, mother of Mrs. Walter Hoeffs and Elmer Williams, Neenah, died Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital. She was born Slomski. The department originally recent meeting discussed activities in Canastota, N. Y., July 26, 1872, and lived in Oshkosh for 17 years Other survivors are W. Robert Williams, Rockford, Ill., Richard H. Williams, Green Bay, and the Rev. Oliver Porter, Muscoda, Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Kimberly School PTA to Name Officers and Adopt By-Laws

Neemak — The newly-organized in the S. A. Cook armory for ini-kimberly Junior High school Par-ent Teacher association will elect will bring a covered dish for the officers and adopt by-laws at the "o'clock Wednesday atternoon meeting in the Neenah Public library ers will be guest speaker. All parents interested, including those who will have children at Kimberly school next fall, have been urged to attend the meeting Wednesday.

Seventeen members of the Ladies Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will attend the Fox River Valley convention of Ladies Society of Evangelical Lutheran and transportation.

Mrs. Ervin Kreblean and Mrs. George Sahotsky entertained at a Stielow home. Cards provided entertainment for the guests with honors in bridge going to Mrs. J. Mrs. Nathan Miller and in schafs-The triangular meet again will be kopf to Mrs. Harold Nooyen. The

> Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

St. Mary High Will Graduate Class of 72 Seniors May 28

Group Will be the Largest In the History of The School

Menasha-The largest senior class graduated from St. Mary High school at commencement exercises to be held Sunday night, May 28, in the school auditorium. Seventy-two seniors will receive their diplomas at that time,

The Very Rev. Anselm M. Kecic, O. Praem., Ph. D., dean of St. Norbert college of West DePere, will deliver the commencement address. Father Keefe is a nationally known educator. He received his B. A. degree from St. Norbert college in 1916, received an M. A. degree from Catholic University of America in 1923 and in 1926 he received his Ph. D. from the University of Wiscon-

The class will be the eleventi school. There are 38 girls and 3 Lamar Foth, another senior mem- 1935, 48 in 1936, 48 in 1937 and 62 scholarship fund of \$50 which will

Although the commencement exercises will be held May 28, underclassmen will remain in session until June 1.

Auxiliary of VNA Is Entertained by

Mrs. Donald Shepard Neenah - Mrs. Donald Shepard, Forest avenue, entertained the 12 members of the Auxiliary to the Twin City Visiting Nurse association Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leo | banquet last evening at the Hearth-Schubart, VNA board member, also attended.

During the business session which followed, the Auxiliary vot- Bredendick and Miss Ruth Chaimed to give \$75 to the Visiting Nurse association for special equipment requested by the visiting nurses. was voted also to purchase from he Auxiliary treasury, cotton gauze, linens and other materials lege Memorial chapel. used in making surgical dressings pneumonia jackets and aprons for the nurses. Previously, the VNA board purchased the equipment for the Auxiliary.

Court Issues Order On Grove Estate Tax

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A court order settling inheritance tax in the estate of Frank E. Grove, Menasha, who died Nov. 23, 1936, was filed this morning in the office of William C. Nicmuth, register of probate.

The order shows a balance of \$34,-570.25 remaining in the estate. Beneficiaries and the tax they have paid are as follows: Ida C. Grove, widow, \$54.05; Alva J. Grove, son. \$104.03; Vernon C. and Samuel Grove, sons, \$55.05 each.

LO.O.F. MEETING

Menasha - Odd Fellows lodge No. 187, will hold a regular meetng at 7:30 Wednesday night in the lodge hall in Menasha. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Herman Lecker, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order finde in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of May, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that all Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Herman Lecker, late of the city of Appleton, tutagamie county, Wis, must be presented to said court on or before the 16th day of September, 1929, which is the time limited therefor or he former hered and or before the 16th day of separation ber. 1828, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the lith day of September, 1922, at the lith day of September, 1922, at the land, prove their claims, appoint a committee of the court on that day, and transact such other business as and transact such other business as at the court house storesses.

19th day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and significant for the court.

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Authority for frustee to make early sale of assets new to required.

will bring a covered dish for the picnic supper which will follow. Mrs. Adeline Radtke is chairman,

Miss Emma Brookmire will be guest speaker at the Washington school Parent Teacher association meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school. Miss Brookmire is field representative for the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. Officers will be elected and final business transacted at the meeting prior to the talk.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon for an installation ceremony after which a short business session is planned. Circle 3 of the Ladies society of

First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Pelton, 235 birthday anniversary party Monday wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. evening in honor of Mrs. Noble Wagner and Mrs. N. Collins will Stielow, 111 Second street, at the be hostesses assisting Mrs. Pelton.

Young People's Missionary circle of First Evangelical church will Schmetzer and Mrs. Georges Sa- meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Senior Women's Missionary so-ciety of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. Keck will conduct the topic and Mrs. N. Williams, the devotions. Mrs. H. Nooyen and Mrs. A. Klitzke will be hostesses.

Poppy day activities were discussed at the Monday meeting of the Junior auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Kai Schubart presented a reading, "Poppies." The juniors will sell poppies Saturday, May 27, and made plans to march in the Memorial day parade. The juniors' scrapbook on Rumania, which was Menasha—The largest senior class in the history of the school will be presented and will be submitted for competition at the convention Wednesday at Brillion.

> About 125 persons attended the Washington school Parent-Teacher association May dinner party Monday evening at the school. A playlet, "Thursday's At Home," provided entertainment during the program which followed. Mrs. Ernest Block, Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Arthur Haas, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan were in the cast. Miss Ruth Maves, assistant kindergarten teacher, presented three vocal selections. Fred Bentzen conducted a mock Prof. Quiz

Tag Sale Planned for \$50 Scholarship Fund Neenah-The Neenah High school

to raise money to complete the needs \$30 to complete the fund. The tags will cost 5 cents each. As an added inducement, the students having purchased tags will be admitted to the track meet and state tennis tournament finals Saturday for only 5 cents. The council last Saturday raised \$20 through a style show and dance in the gymnasium.

Thespians Hold Annual

Banquet, Attend Plays Neenah-The Neenah High school Thespian society held its annual stone, Appleton. Thirty-five students attended with Harvey Leaman, Robert Ozanne, Mrs. Clarence

son, edviser, as chaperones. Senior members of the society entertained. After the banquet, the Thespians attended the presentation of 1-act plays at the Lawrence col-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
The Federal Land Bank of Saint
Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff,
Vs.
W. B. Andrews and Edith Andrews, his wife, Mary Andrews, Ole
Wincentsen and Mattle Wincentsen, his wife, and the Clintonville National Farm Lean Association, a corporation, defendants, Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment of fereclosure and sale made in the

above entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of Outakamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sher-iff's office in the courthoue, in the city of Appleton. Outagamio councity of Appleton, Outagamio county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June, 1939, at 10,09 o'clock in the ferenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premizes directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), Section six (6), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixten (16) east, containing eights twenty-tour (24) north, hange six-teen (16) east, containing eighty (50) acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin,

Terms of sale; cash, lated this 17th day of April, JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outsgamle Co., Wis.
ALK, KRESKY & COHEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

April 18-25, May 2-9-16-22

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS To the creditors of William Hermenegild Hietras of Appleton, in the county of Guingamie and dis-trict aforesaid, a bankrupt; Notice is hereby given that said party has been duly adjudicated a hankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 2th day of May 1922, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, Post Office Illde Cocklesh Wissen

Oreddors may attend this meet-ing, but are not required to do so, Dated May 15, 1929, CHARLES H. FORWARD, May 16 Refered in Bankruptor

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6L Come into view

Menasha Library Head Is Named to **Nominating Body**

Bill to Establish New Libraries Discussed At Conference

Neenah Miss Daisy Trilling of the Elisha D. Smith library, Men-asha, and Miss Clara Lindsley, Waupun Public library, were named as members of the nominating committee and Miss Anna M. Tare, Lawrence college library and Miss Hazel Lang, Marinette Public library, were appointed as members of the resolutions committee at the morning session today of the Fox River Valley Librarians' association which is convening at the Neenah Public li brary. About 75 librarians are at

tending the sessions.

Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, spoke briefly on Bill 483A before the state legislature, which would provide state aid in an annual fund for the establishment of libraries in areas now without them and to enlarge and strengthen the service of existing libraries. Mrs. Veslak who is a member of the state aid committee and attended hearings at Madison, urged that librarians back the state aid plan, suggesting contract of all clubs and civic groups as well as library boards, asking that they write to legislative members urging passage of the bill.

Open Forum

Mrs. Ina Luck, Waupun, conducted an open forum discussion on the relation of the public library and the public school. She announced that at the session, with the school point of view, was Mrs. Laura Ulery, director teaching curriculum of Neenah Public schools, and Miss Florence Wickersham, reader adviser for Ripon, Waupun, Mayville, Beaver Dam and Columbus.

Discussion centered on questions relative to special shelves to interest teachers, comparison of rural and city school use of library facilities, and difficult problems in school and library relationship.

Greetings on the fortieth an-

niversary of the Fox River Valley association were read from Miss Mary Hazelton, Madison, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Appleton, presented a report on the regional program of the association after which Miss Petty, Manitowoc, re-ported on the children's library conference held in Milwackee re-

ley Inn at 12:30 with Miss Jean Dodd, Fond du Lac, as guest speaker. Miss Mary K. Reely, Madison, discussed book reviewing as the afternoon session opened again at the Neenah library. Election of officers and a tea will close the meeting late this after-

Appleton Minister

sponsored by the Fraternity club of land owned by politically-promi church at 6:30 tonight at the church.

A musical program also will be presented with Farley Hutchins! playing the plano and a trio, Mrs. Earl Graverson, Mrs. G. Gagley and Mrs. H. Kriekard, singing, Clarence will lead community singing.

Neenah Man's Sister Wins Dramatics Honors

Collegiate Players.

CHURCH BOARD MEETING Schmidt, vice president, and William Zinke, secretary,

WOMAN PHYSICIAN DIES Oshkesh -- (4) -- Dr Bertha V Thomson, 76, credited with being the first woman city physician in Wisconsin, died yesterday. She held the positions of health officer and city physician here three different terms, beginning in 1919.

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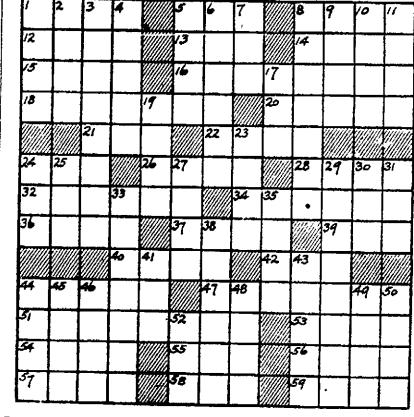
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Former Tennessee Employe Apologizes for Charges He

Kuhne, discharged Tennessee state employe, apologized to Governor Prentice Cooper today in denying lake-building program.

To Speak at Neenah russed from his state department of conservation post after a statement did Mr. Buntin find sufficient lee-Neenah—The Rev. Harry C. Cul-attributed to him by Harry S. Bar-way in his budget to permit its vert, pastor of the Appleton Methodist church, will talk on "World that WPA built a number of lakes and fish. I believe these to be the there."

way in his budget to permit its sponsorship by the division of game and fish. I believe these to be the there."

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And today, on the set, I saw an First Methodist Episcopal nent persons. Governor Cooper's name was mentioned in the state-

ment. Appearing before the house committee investigating WPA, Kuhne nection with Clear Creek lake in near land owned by prominent denied having said the governor owned any of the land involved ment of mine was based upon hear- . . . but whether the site was tor's signal to start the next scene.

been so construed." Hearsay Evidence

"The first item I wish to develthe lake whatsoever. My informop." Kuhne said, "is in reference to Neensh-Jean Sharples, sister of the lake in Bedford county, with Frank Sharples, Clark street, Nee- which I had associated the name nah, has won high honors in drama- of Prentice Cooper, governor of tics at Washington state college, Tennessee. I made the statement Pullman, Wash, it was reported that this lake was built entirely here today. Miss Sharples' ranking upon the determined insistence of qualifies her for the National Governor Cooper after having been turned down by the commissioner Gordon Browning and Marshall of conservation. Priest included. In recent weeks,

Neenah-The official board of the ly upon hearsay evidence, which First Evangelical church will meet had been volunteered to me. Subat 7:30 this evening at the church, sequently my informant corrected lands as may be needed for the de-Clear Creek lake have volunteered tion of this lake was advocated by Mr. Howell Buntin, who until May

AUDETT KAUKAUNA TONIGHT—Last Time "YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

WED. 190 Reasons

DANCE at LEGION HALL Little Chute Wednesday, May 17

and his 10 Piece Orchestra Ledies' Night Special: Adm. 10c before 9:00 P. M. Regular Admission: 15c before 9:30 P. M. After 25c

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RETURN SHOWING

Washington - (P) - Eugene R. 1, 1939, was director of game and by a formal statement issued by J. he ever had said Cooper owned any Charles Poe, commissioner of conland increased in value by a WPA servation, to the effect that the gov-

Kuhne, a fish technician, was dis-

Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn Fay Bainter, May Robson

WED. - THUR.

Dotble Festure MR. MOTO'S "NAVY LAST SECRETS" WARNING" - With -– With – Peter Lorre Far Wray Virginia Field | Grant Withers Coming "Blondie Meets the Box" RONALD COLMAN Music by JACK CAMERON



servative fight became so intense that the labor candidate slipped in

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Final Plans for

Quebec Busy on

and grabbed the prize of sponsoring the royal visit. The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph protested what it called "horning in" at Quebec by officials from other cities. The newspaper attacked

Pierre F. Casgrain, speaker of the house of commons, because he, his wife and daughter planned to attend events in Quebec.

PLAN SIMPLE MENU Washington (P)-Beets and sweet potatoes, which are served on thousands of American tables every

summer, will become royal fare in

They are included on a tenative menu for the state dinner to be given King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain by the Pres-

ident and Mrs. Roosevelt. Unless something is scratched off by market conditions, the dinner will include: clam cocktail, calves' head soup, broiled fillet of flounder, mushroom and wine sauce, sliced tomatoes, bones capon, cranberry sauce, peas, buttered beets. sweet potato puffs, frozen cheese and cress salad, maple and almond ice cream and coffee.

There's not a French word on the list and nothing that has to be imported. Dishes were suggested for Mrs. Roosevelt's approval after Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, the first lady's housekeeper, studied menus served to the king and queen in Paris, at the Guildhall in London, and at numerous other functions. When these menus were translated into English, they indicated to Mrs. Nesbitt that King George and Queen Elizabeth like rather simple food. That made it easy, because the bile

The dinner menu still is subject to change if the White House receives a reply to an inquiry regarding the British rulers' favorite

Roosevelts like simple food, too.

Carolina Tulip Raiser Ships Bulbs to Holland

Terra Ceia, N. C. -(P)- Ruddyfaced Hendrick van Dorp came over from Holland 15 years ago to plant vegetables but remained to find his fortune in tulips.

Fellow countrymen told him the

beautiful flowers of their native composite image of Myrna Loy, eign soil, black and fertile though it was. He took issue with them and to prove his point he is now one of the largest tulip producers "This later version is sustained in America, shipping each spring 125,000 dozen flowers and nearly 1.000.000 bulbs. He has shipped some of his fine

bulbs even to Holland, long faernor had not participated in the mous for its tulip culture. discussion concerning the lake; that the lake had been approved two in the spring, he plants corn and

years ago, and that only recently beans, reaping another rich

the number of land-

owners in Tennessee who were not habit. Akim Tamiroff, who plays "My deepest apology must go to politically prominent. Kuhne said, the surgeon, had been disinfected Marshall Priest, the former state it "taxed my credulity to believe, and, incased from head-to-foot in comptroller, who I named in con- that the location of these lakes germ-free linen and rubber, was Carroll county. Again this state- persons was entirely coincidental

any statement which could have corrected, and I was told that a tend his political advantage, or state auditor had checked the mat- whether it was chosen by the politer, and that this auditor had found | ticians is a matter which cannot be Mr. Priest to have no interest in determined in each case."

ant further stated that Mr. Buntin i Wilmington, Del.— 12- A radio himself selected the site of this lake voice that called "police car five" in Carroll county because both former Governor Browning and Marshall Priest are residents of Carroll county, and because Mr. Buntin mington.

wished to ingratiate himself with the residents of Carroll county. it out the announcer concluded:

"This is Wisconsin police."

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS S HOLIDAYS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - It's amazing how completely a make-believe characterization, if repeated often enough, can influence an actor's off-screen personality. I've seen it happen!

time and again -but never more strikingly than in the case of Sidney Toler, who for the past year has been Charlie playing

A year ago, he was a bluff, hearty individual who told an inexhaustible fund of stories so well that he was always the conversational centerpiece of any group of bon vivants. He wore sport clothes noisy enough to excite the envy of Jack Oakie, spiced his sentences with a liberal sprinkling of up-to-date slang and robust profanity and was, in short, very much the "man about towr" I would have bet my bottom dollar, then, that nothing could charge Toler - and I would have

lost, for he has become the real life prototype of the fictional Chi- cite her real ambition in Hollynese sleuth. Instead of talking, he wood, "May I be frank, Mr. Zanlistens His voice has become quiet uck." Kay asked. "Certainly," the and melodious. He affects sober, great one beamed, "Well," said sistant scoutmasters, and other dark-colored suits. Quaint phraces Miss Aldrige, "I want to earn men active in scouting will attend opened yesterday, disclosing newsto his diction. And he lards his plumbing in our old house in Virconversation with little gems of ginia! philosophy in the most approved Confucian style. All that's left of the old Sidney Toler, as far as I can see, is his big white automo-

Lionel Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Frank Morgan, Mickey Rooney and a host of others have been victims of the same phenomenon. Barrymore wasn't crusty, Lombard wasn't whimsical and Morgan wasn't befuddled until they were typed in roles demanding those qualities. But I don't think any one of them over changed so amazingly as has the new Charlie

ODD - FORMATION: That plaster mask which themes the new Ann Sheridan and Marlene Dietrich Don't laugh, hut Jeanette MacDonald's initials which, before marriage were J. A. M. are now J. A. R Edward G. Robinson authored his first stage success - a dramatic skit entitled "The Bells of Consc ence." Did you know Bob Hope used to be a prize fighter?

For operating room sequences in "Disputed Passage." Paramount obtained a waiver from the Screen Actors' Guild and hired a number And today, on the set, I saw a amusing instance of the force of standing at attention by the opersay. This information was later chosen by Buntin in order to ex- And, while waiting, he lifted a gloved hand to scratch his itching nose. Instantly the nurse, giving away to years of training, slapped his hand.

> Kay Aldridge, the New York medel recently term-ticketed by today told two city motor patrol-, Twentieth Century is not only one men in car 5 to "hurry" to an ad- of the most beautiful girls ever dress they'd never heard of in Wil-, brought to Filmville, but one of the most self-possessed and orig-While they were trying to figure inal. Witness her first meeting with Darryl Zanuck. That ail-powerful czar of the lot stopped her as she

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well as a cooked cereal. At lunch- people." afternoon drowsiness. He is shown: eating a fresh pineapple and cottage cheese salad in the studio's commissary.

walked to the studio cafe, talked for a moment and asked her to

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Congressman Murray **Expresses Opposition** To Trade Agreements Washington -- (3)-Opposition to

trade treaties was expressed by Representative Murray (R-Wis.) vho said they are the "bottle-neck prevents agriculture from making any progress."

only 25 per cent of our exports are day. agricultural products and 50 per

imported \$868,000,000 in competitive May 24 at the capitol. agricultural products and appropriated millions for irrigation, to take Mountaineer Pleads. land out of cultivation, and to reduce production in this country. Aside from these treaties, Murray contended the weaknesses of the present farm program were two-

"The money does not go to the favorite spot. He specializes in a right crops as the crops subsidized hearty breakfast which consists of only represent a little over oneham and eggs, toast and coffee, as the money does not go to the right

time he usually has a fresh fruit or He said 13 southern states revegetable salad which prevents that ceived over \$1,000,000,000 of the \$2,-300,000,000 used to subsidize agri-still. culture the last six years.

Spring Scout Parley To be Held May 20-21

The valley council of boy scouts quittal. will hold its annual spring training conference at Gardner Dam the weekend of May 20-21.

and word inversions have creet in- enough money to install modern the conference at which various papers and a program of the Indephases of the work will be discuss- pendence day dedication cereed, both in general and group ses- monies, which included, besides pected to attend.

Cab Company Seeks to **Extend Its Activities**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Medison-Application of the Pape Brothers Red Top Cab company to render service between Ouhkosh and points on Highway 10 between Fremont and Stevens Point and on Highway 51 between Stevens Point 'We have heard a great deal and Wausau will be heard by the

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about theoretical benefits of the state public service commission reciprocal trade treaties, but when here May 23, it was announced to-In April the commission reopened cent of our imports are agricultural a case involving assignment of ophe asserted, "these crating authority by the Marion treaties will continue to ruin the Trucking company of Marion, to the farmers of this country." Motor Express company of Antigo.
In 1937, he said, the United States Further hearing will be held on

Wins Moonshine Case Frankfort, Ky. - John Hitch, a Morgan county backwoodsman, acted as his own attorney while on trial in Federal Court here on

ally. The jury deliberated an hour and then returned a verdict of ac-

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sions. About 100 men are ex- games and races, "a grand illumination" (apparently fireworks).

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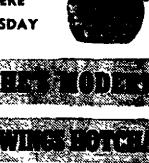
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CHARLES RUGGLES

in "SUDDEN MONEY

charges of operating a moonshine An imposing array of deputy sheriffs and other government witnesses testified that Hitch operated a still 30 yards away from his home. They said there was a wellbeaten path from his house to the When the prosecution rested, Hitch called no witnesses but simply denied the charges categoric-

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can't be made public any more than the other. You can't send'em off-you're the gardener. You can't say who you are without givin' veryth gnteL. devv pheNolo.pn everything away. Go find Jane, like I said, an' tell her I'm busy with - no, change it. Say that Eloise has had a sick spell. an' we've called the doc, but not to ry on with the customers. Now, hurry. Before she comes in."

He managed, by a miracle, to get Cummings at his office phone. "Hollow," he said briefly, "Ccllar stairs this trip. No, not Jane Look, can you get someone to help Jane-your wife? Good. Tell her all you have to. I want her."

An hour later, Cummings, Asey, Lane and Hamilton sat in the kitchen. The shades were drawn. On the table were Cummings' open bags, and Lane's camera, and a suitease with more of his paraphernalia.

"All right," Cummings said, "we've hashed enough. Now, Asey, why not suicide?" "She fell backwards an' landed

the cement floor, an' she died in a

"True, but couldn't she trip up the stairs as well as down'em? tripped upstairs for a week." "She went downstairs," Asey

said, "for heavy cord an' boxes, Neither's been touched. Therefore

she'd detoured way around to the steve an' dropped'em there, she it, or if she was on the top step, on certainly would have r'called the fact before she got halfway down clinging to it-and her grip on it the steps. B'sides, what'd she detour for? She was after somethin', thing or the other." an' she was on her way to it. Why cross over to the stove?"

his fist. "Then why, will you tell us, are the scissors there? She had them that she was a futile individual? come in an' excite her. Just to car- in her hand when she entered the Can't you tell from what you know house. I saw them. Now, you ex- that she never knew which way to plain why they were on the floor turn a key to unlock a door? She by the stove!"

"She threw them at someone." Ascy knew perfectly well what Did you ever see her try to drive Lane's reactions would be, and he that beach wagon? Man, she was scornfully, "Asey, you-"

"Now, just a moment, Lane," Cummings interrupted. "I wonder if-yes, Asey's right, I know Eloise, ing. Put Eloise in a shipwreck. Suppose, as she starts down the Throw a life preserver to her. stairs, she hears someone. Turns Would she put it on? No. She'd try around, sees someone. Someone to sit on it. Lane, can't you grasp menacing. She recognizes the fact this? that she is in danger, and hurls at shears she has in her hand."

Lare ridiculed the doctor's story. "If she had scissors, and recogon her back. You say her head hit nized someone as a menace, why didn't she wait and use them to stab ling down, before you touch the with? That's the logical thing for anyone to do, he said. "Why, throwing the scissors at someone would When I first got my bifocals, I be like throwing a loaded gun instead of shooting it!"

'A Futile Woman' Dr. Cummings sighed. course, Lane, of course! That's just she never got downstairs to get my point! That's what a logical per-But you fail to take, into consider-"Wait." Lane said. "There was ation the fact that Eloise is not logthat pair of shears on the floor, ical. Never in this world would it Suppose she got halfway down, re- have occurred to her to hold her membered she'd left the shears, ground and stab her assailant. Nevshe was none the less a futile wom-

"All right, all right," Lane said. "Be psychological, if you want to, but it's the practical things that interest me. Why, if someone pushed her, is the swinging railing intact? She had either to be pushed through her way down, she'd have been would be down there with her. One

"Lane," Cummings said plaintively, "you just simply do not un-Lane pounded on the table with derstand the type of woman involved. You claim she pestered you couldn't unscrew a dead electric light bulb and put in a new one. was not disappointed. a menace to public safety when she "Threw them at—" Lane began drove that vehicle! Your trouble, a menace to public safety when she Lane, is that you're practical. Eloise is not practical. You'd grab the railing. Eloise would not grab the rail-

"The woman tripped and fell, the person her only weapon, the Lane said doggedly. "That's that." "The woman, Asey said, pushed an' thrown. Lane, walk over to the head of the steps. That's it. Now, what do you do first, startrail, even?" "Put on the light, of course," Lane

said impatiently. "That's what I'd do, too. But the light was off. You can say she started down, furned to put it on, "Of an' fell. But that's the one way she couldn't have fallen, because she'd have to be leanin' more over the what she was after. Never had a son would do. I agree. So does Asey. rail. She couldn't help but save herself if she started to fall then." "Whyn't you tell me about the lights?" Lane demanded.

"You never gave me any chance. I think she started down, was and started back, and then er. It's a perfectly characteristic reachin' to put on the lights from gesture for her to hurl the shears the top step, an' heard someone. "The shears," Asey pointed out, futilely—de mortuis and all that Turned around, there on the top GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You start backing it out, dear! I'll wait for you in front!"

she throws the shears. He rushes sure she was dead? And if they over, takes her by the shoulders, came from outdoors, why can't we an' hurls her down."

"There were the marks of your or-" rubber soles going down and coming up," her, but then she came across the

the house over." find some marks? Any marks, here

"Give the feller credit for stock-Lane said. "No marks for in' feet." Asey said. "B'sides, after "was way over by the stove. She sort of thing, and of course the step. Someone comes toward her, her down, wouldn't you think purpose. He could have made sure ty soul. from over there by the stove, an' they'd have gone down to make by snappin' on the light and' lookin

Limited Exemptions From Pay-Hour Law

Granted Lumbermen Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Certain branches of he lumber industry were given limited exemption from the maximum hours provisions of the fair the work, the department of labor

cluding sawing and piling, if performed during the sap peeling season, to ice and snow road hauling of saw timber in the northeast and lake states, including Wisconsin, and to spring freshet driving in far north states.

Seasonal exemption was denied to saw timber logging and saw milling when the administrator found that the evidence did not show any dependence on climatic conditions for these operations. The Northeastern Lumber Manu-

facturers association. Inc., and the American Pulp Wood association

down. Let's go down there again for one more look." The four of them went gingerly down

the almost perpendicular

"Why are so many cellars on the Cape circular, like this?" Hamilton wanted to know.

"In the old days, bricks was scarce an expensive," Asey said. "A circular cellar took fewer bricks than a square one. Most are semi-circular. Mine at home is." "But this is new. Those concrete blocks aren't any old time thing." "Prob'ly laid'eme against the old brick," Asey said, "when they made

To the right of the steps was an electric pump and a water tank, and near them an electric meter. Behind the steps was a neat pile of corrugated paper boxes and another hurlin' her straight onto a concrete pile of folded sheets of brown pawooden walk and wasn't in the floor nine feet b'low, he could be per, all obviously salvaged. Apdamp grass. But if someone threw reasonably sure he'd achieved his parently Mary Randall was a thrif-

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were among those who applied for seasonal exemptions in the lumber fourteen work weeks.

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been granted permits the employ-ment of workers for a 12-hour day and 56-hour week, maximum, with-Be A Careful Driver out the payment of overtime, for

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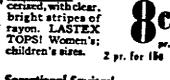


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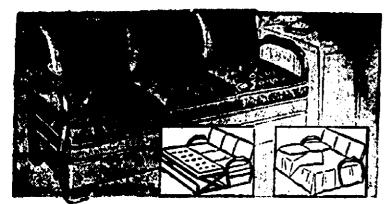
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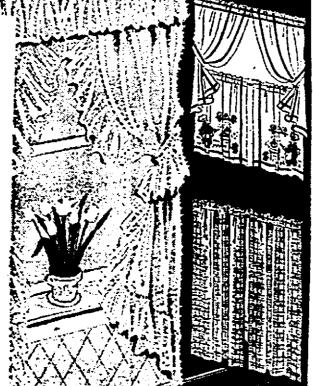
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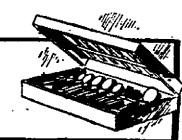


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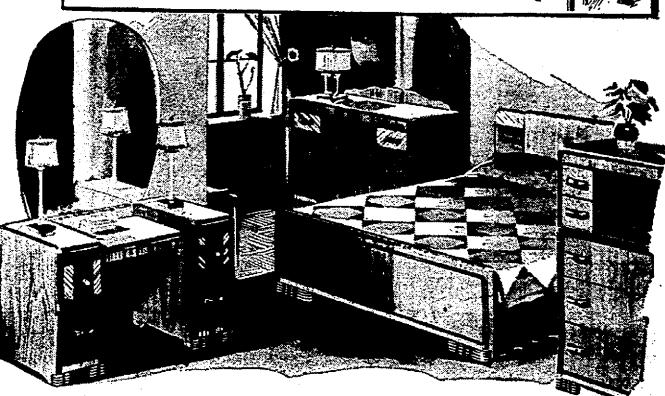
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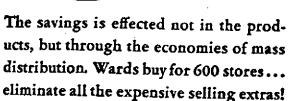
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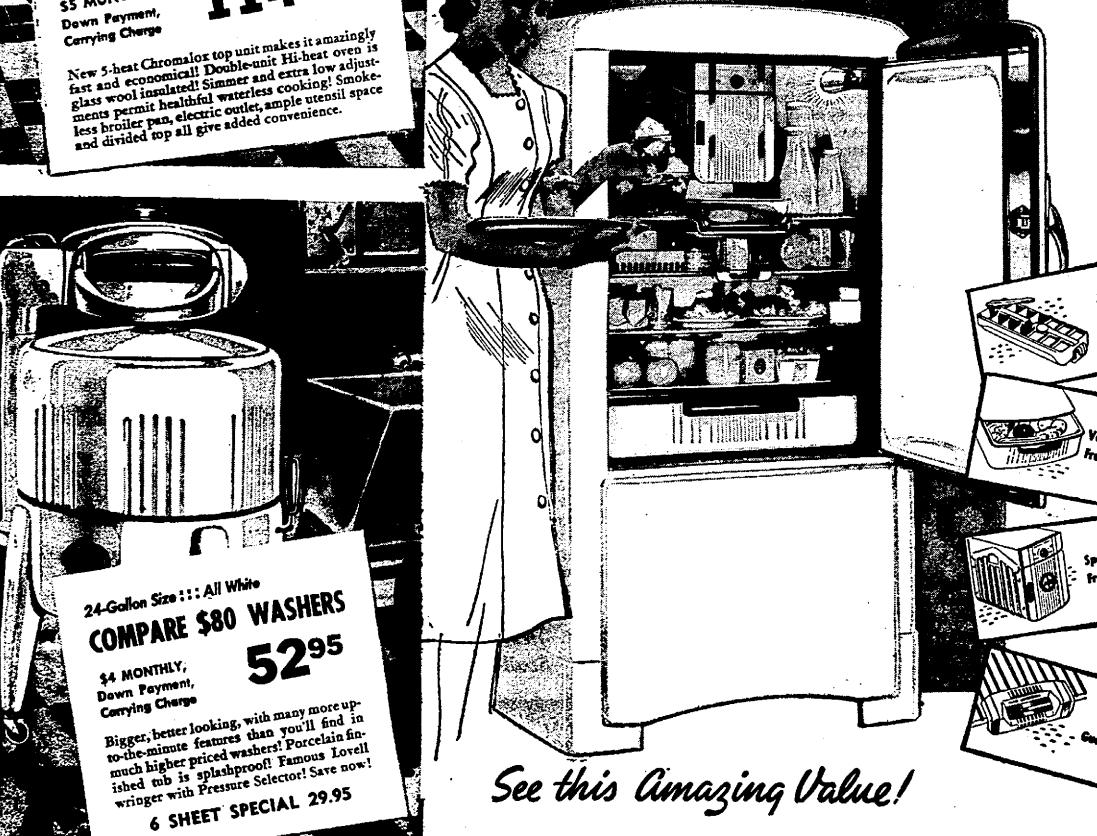
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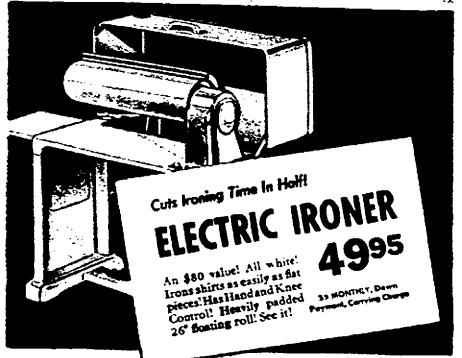
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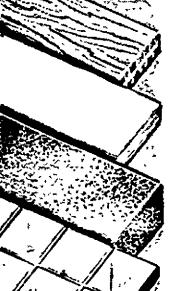
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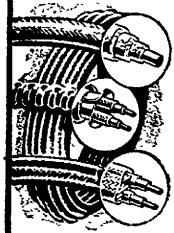
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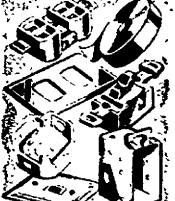
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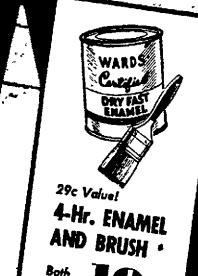
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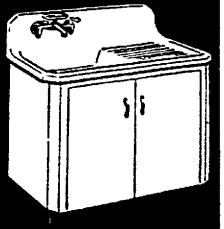
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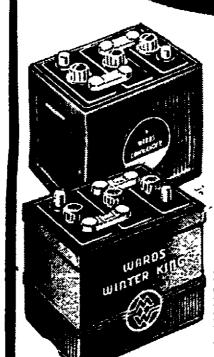
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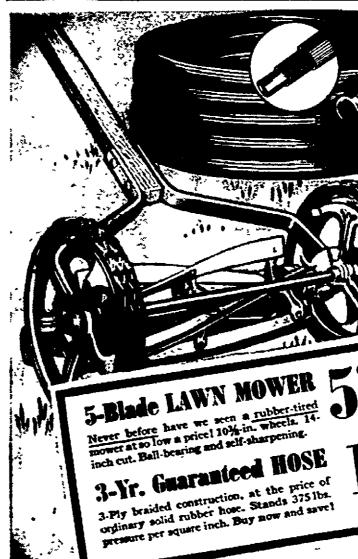
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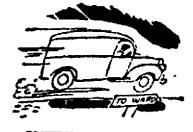
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STORY OF THE BATTLESHIP U-The Merrimac and the Monitor

In early days of the American Civil war, a Union officer at Norfolk, Va. sank a vessel in the harbor to keep it from falling into the hands of the South. Soon afterward, the Confederate forces started the work of raising the vessel, a frigate 257 feet long known as the "Merrimac" When it was brought out of water, the hull was found to be in excellent shape The parts above waterline were cut away, and a huge oblong box was built over the hull This "box" was 170 feet long, and was formed of pine wood 20 inches thick, coated with four inches of oak.

Outside the timber, two layers of iron plates were added. The total thickness of the iron was four inches. Portholes were made in the armored part, and 14 cannon were mounted.

Meanwhile news of what was going on at Norfolk had traveled to the North, and many persons were worried. What if this ironclad monster proved to be master of all wooden vessels? To oppose the newly-fitted "Mer-

imac," the Union government made a contract with John Ericsson, a Swedish-born inventor who had lived in the United States for 12 years. In 118 days, Ericsson and his helpers built an ironclad warship It was called the "Monitor," and, like the new "Merrimac," was driven by steam power. The "Monitor" was 172 feet long. The edge of the hull was only two feet above the waterline. This exposed part was covered with five inches of iron.

The main fighting part of the "Monitor" was a turret or "cheesebox" It was covered with heavy armor plate, and could be turned around. Inside, two 11-inch smoothbore cannon were mounted.

While the "Monitor" was being lowed from New York to Chesapeake bay, the "Merrimac" was at last able to get into action. On a March day in 1862, it attacked a Union freet. One Union vessel was rammed and sunk, and another was set aftre and destroyed. A gunbeat, the "Minnesota," ran aground. Night came, and the "Merrimac" steamed back to Norfolk. Next morning it returned to the place of battle, and this time met its maich, the "cheesebox on a raft." The two ironclads exchanged vollev after volley The "Monitor" tried to ram the other ship, but

without success. The battle lasted four hours Cannon balls went through the armor of the "Merrimac" but did not cut through all the wood behind the iron. No man was killed

failed to do important damage. Then the "Merrimac" rammed, but

on either side. After running low on powder. the "Merrimac slowly steamed back to Norfolk It had given up the attack.

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Radio Highlights

Temorrow: Later Ironclads.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson of "Battle of Sexes" program will celebrate their tenth anniversary of radio entertainment at 7

o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and Lucrezia Bori, leading lyric soprano for the Metropolitan opera for 25 years prior to her retirement in 1936, will be guest on "If I Had the Chance" program at 8 o'clock

Jack Benny will be the guest of Dick Powell on the Tuesday Night Party at 6 30 over WBBM and

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m -Second Husband, dra-

ma, Helen Menken, WBBM, 600 p. m.-Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO, Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

6 30 p m — For Men Only, Merry Macs, George Jessel, WMAQ, WTMJ WLW, Tuesday Night Party, Dick Powell, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO, information Please, WLS

700 p m-Mary and Bob's True S'or.es, WENR Battie of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW We, the Perple, WESM, WCCO.

7.30 p m-Benny Goodman's crchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO Fibber McGee and Molly, Denald Novis teror, WMAQ. WTMJ WLW Doc Rockwell's Brain Trast, WENR

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800 p m-Time To Shine, Hall Kemp's orchestra. The Smoothies, WBBM, WCCO Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennich orchestra, Jerry Colonna, Parey Kelly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW I' I Had the Chance, WCFL. 870 p m - Uncle Walter Dog-

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Begin Season

Butte des Morts Gets Golf Meet

State Amateur to be Held July 31-Aug. 5

ILWAUKEE — Essential de-tails of the 1939 amateur tournament — awarded Butte des Morts of Appleton, starting Monday, July 31, and running through Saturday. Aug 5 - were ironed out without much ado at gren led Yankee attack in 3-0 victhe annual spring meeting of the tory with triple and single; New-Wisconsin State Golf association directors Monday at Blue Mound, but state open meet arrangements are

The time and place committee, made up of Chairman H. J. Trowbridge of Kenosha, Gus Kent of safely for eighth successive time. Sheboygan and Walter Gaedke of North Hills, followed late season triple, double and two singles tradition by picking Aug. 20, 21 and and batting in two. 22 as the open tournament dates and left selection of the classic's site to the Wisconsin Professional Golfers association.

There's the hitch. Maxwelton Braes of Bailey Harbor, leading hidder for the tournament by reason of its generous offer in the way of added prize money, has only two series of dates available. June 25, 26, 27 and July 9, 10, 11. North Hills also issued an invitation to play host to Champion Jimmy Milward and the other open title seek-

P. G. A. To Meet B. O. Nelthrope, president of the Wisconsin P. G. A., plans to call a meeting of his group to consider

Maxwelton Braes, represented at Monday's gathering by Art Saunders, promised all tournament entrants complete co-operation in the way of accommodations and rates as an added inducement.

Butte des Morts last staged the amateur meet in 1927, when John (Buddy) Russell, then a sensational youngster, topped a fast field to win the championship.

Public links golfers came in for added recognition when directors in the customary preliminary qualifying round, with the maximum set at 20. Public links entrants in the past have been limited to 10.

Gordon Kummer of the Milwaukee Country club was re-elected president. Heber Pelkey of Butte des Morts was named vice president to succeed Herb Tullgren of Tripoli, who takes over the duties of secretary-treasurer relinquished by Ray Eggert of Racine.

In addition to the officers, committee members and leading scorers already mentioned, the following attended the meeting:

Beloit Country club-George Perring, R. E. Freeman and F. R O'Neal: Kilbourn — George Brott. Bill Scheller, Al Haertel and Oscar Frings; Maple Bluff (Madison)-Milt Findorff, A. C. Bruech, Jos Wilkes and Ray Huegel; Nakoma (Madison)—L. E. Hart; Kenosha Country club—M. A. Buntrock and Guy Martin; Pine Hills (Sheboygan)-Elwood Fischer: Brynwood-Mike Levin; Meadowbrook (Racine) —B. O. Colbraa; Westmoor—H. L. Holtz, I. L. Cummings and H. A. Le May; North Shore-L. G. Barnes; North Hills-A. E. Peters and Billy Sixty; Appleton-O. K. Ferry; Blue Mound—Harold Smith; Tripoli-Earl Langworthy.

Adopt Sectional Qualifying Meets

District Events Will Lead Up to U. S. Public Links Tourney

New York — (P) — The United States Golf association has adopted a sectional qualifying system for the national public links championship similar to those of the open and amateur tournaments, it was announced today.

District rounds of 36-holes have been scheduled in 31 cities to be played from June 30 to July 10. They will qualify approximately 200 players for the championship proper at Baltimore July 24-29, entries for which close July 13.

In previous years an unlimited number of qualifying rounds were allowed and from each location a team of four was permitted to go to the championship.

three low scores in the district championship. Former champions, who are exempt from the district qualifying, must compete to establish their eligibility for the team. This will not affect the automatic eligibility for the championship.

Dayton, Ohio, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapplis, St. Louis, Detroit Qualifying places will be assigned

to each district on the basis of the number and playing strength of the

5 Boxing Champions

Are Named at High

emerged from bouts held in the

school gymnasium. After a spirited battle, Clem Wer- Northwestern Seeks ner took the decision from Russell Becker in the 172-pound windup feature.

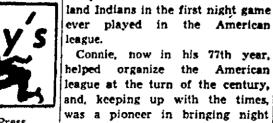
Results of other bouts were as Koller in the 132-pound class; Reider won a decision from Miller at 148 pounds; Filz won from Braun in the 116-pound division.

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Ry the Associated Press Babe Dahlgren, Yankees, and some equalled American league record by making ten putouts at short-

Larry French and Augie Galan, Cubs—French limited Pirates to six hits, retiring 14 in succession, to win 6-2: Galan had perfect day with Joe Vosmik, Red Sox - Clouted present, against Senators, scoring three runs probably will oppose Cleveland's



Connie, now in his 77th year, helped organize the American league at the turn of the century, nd, keeping up with the times, was a pioneer in bringing night ball to the junior circuit after it Skeeter Newsome, Athletics-Dahl- proved a success at Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the National loop.

Night Game Marke

Another Highlight

Philadelphia - (4) -- Baseball's

grand old gentleman, Connie Mack,

passes another milestone in his col-

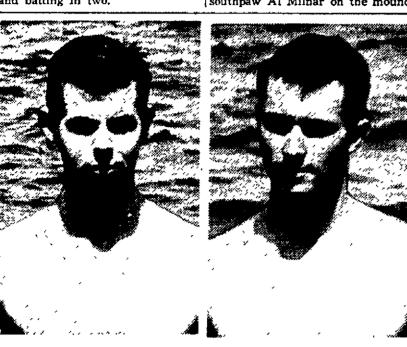
orful career tonight when his Phil-

Of Mack's Career

38,000 is expected at Shibe park to see the "old gentleman's" latest achievement in a career that has brought many world championships to Philadelphia. Baseball's "czar." Eenesaw M.

three singles and walk to reach first dent William Harridge are expected to be among the celebrities Lynn Nelson, a big right-hander

southpaw Al Milnar on the mound.



An Appleton man and a Menasha man are fighting for positions on the University of Wisconsin crew, according to reports from Madison, and strange as it may seem, it's the same position. The two are shown above, Bob Hendy, Menasha, on the left, and Harry Stroebe, Appleton. Stroebe voted to give them one place in the rowed in the Badger boat last year while Hendy was out of school. Hendy state classic for each five entrants is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy and Streebe of Mr. and Mrs.



baseball game:

The Lawrence-Beloit meet was one of the reason's we've enloyed track meets. . . . Can you find a better story than a jumper taking first on his last leap; a relay race won by the anchor man, and a javalin contest and an entire meet depending upon a single throw. . . . Lou Means and Art Denney were trying hard to look nonchalant during those last trying minutes but they weren't fooling anyone. . . . It's hard to say whether it would have been tougher to ints as Lawrence did or by 1-3 a point as Beloit have lost by 1 2-3 pc would have done.

Lawrence, is a music student at the college and a junior. . . . It was his

less apologized to Freshman Coach Red Martin when he reported. . But did Red's face ever beam when he watched him step. . . . And Carl Doehling's, too. . . . The kid has a terrific stride and will

Ripon's star dash man is a gridder and will do a lot of cavorting next fall. . . . His name is Chapman. . . . And some of those Ripon frosh certainly were husky bruisers. . . . Yes, Ripon has football talent for next

don game and they weren't all the kind that Joe Petcka shoots. . . . Some of the yelping was at Clintonville players by guys who apparently don't use any judgment at all. . . . Umpire "Piggy" Worden had words with a couple kids who were wise cracking not too kindly.

If Ty Steff keeps hitting the ball as well as in Sunday's game he won't st Louis be around these parts long. . . . Last season he looked good afield but Besten couldn't hit. . . . Someone must have taught him things. . . . Volkman is back with the Truckers after being with Manawa for a couple seasons. ... He banged the ball hard after being struck out twice.

terror at the plate. . . . Clintonville will be up among 'em for a long. long time with Sid around. . . . Incidentally, he turned in a sacrifice hit under the new rule. . . . He banged a long fly to center which was caught but a runner scored. . . . Formerly the only sacrifice was the intentional bunt.

New London certainly has a bunch of big fellows . . . but some are a Under the new system bonafide little slow afield and inclined to go wrong when the tension is on. . . residents of a city or its suburbs are They'd be better off not trying for sensational plays. . . . Some of those eligible for a team, consisting of the outfielders could use a better whip, too. . . . Baldy Hauk isn't letting his managerial job interfere with his hitting. . . . He got three for four round, to compete for the team which, with his hits the opening day, should have him among the leading clubbers . . . Along with Old Joe Vnuk of Manitowoc.

Sunday. A fast pitch bounded off the plate and then disappeared as far as Catcher Orin Krohn was concerned, he weaved and gazed around for the horsehide, and suddenly found it in one of the eye-opening's in District qualifying rounds in the his catcher's mask, not far from his nose. The ball had to be pried out and mid-west have been assigned to it took more than a second or two.

> University of Wisconsin, against whom complaint was brought by the Oshkosh amateur fight group, because the twins backed out on a card. The boys held, and the commission agreed with them, that the press of school work was too much and they had to cancel their date at Oshkosh. All well and good but you can bet no more collegian boxers will get spots on amateur cards. The promoters will be afraid of another run

Note to Bill Row at Seymour. Lefty Schoepke of Manitowoc, who last School Tournament year held his own with Northern State teams, is finding it's a job cut-Yesterday five Appleton High lung the buck in Class D ball. Lefty is down in North Carolina. Does school class boxing champions that help our argument that Class D ball is better than Northern State?

6th Consecutive Win

pounds: Dominowsky outpointed cats' first game this season with games. Chicago,

John Goldak was Northwestern's Miami, outpointed Brooks Bowen. choice as starting pitcher and Bob 155. Washington, (10).

Reynolds was his mound opponent on the Midway diamond.

A victory would move Northwestern into a second place tie with

Miami, Fla.-Buck Buchalem, 132,

Ferrell, Murphy Hurl Yankees to 3-0 Win Over A's

adelphia Athletics meet the Cleve- Former Leaves Game in Seventh Because of Pain in Elbow

> PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The New York Yankees blanked the Athletics for the second straight day yesterday, winning, 3 to 0, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Wes Ferrell and Johnny Murphy to run their victory streak to five straight.

Ferrell, making his second start of the year, was credited with the win, although he had to leave after the seventh inning because of a pain in the elbow. He allowed all five hits made by the A's. Buck Ross pitched the first five

frames for the A's, let in two of the Yankee runs and was charged with his third setback of the year, as the Yankees maintained their ican league race

The Yanks put the game on ice the third inning, when Babe Dahlgren tripled and came home on Frank Crosetti's sacrifice fly. In the fifth, they added an unnecessary run on Joe Gordon's twobagger, a wild pitch and Ferrell's double, and in the eighth. Bill Dickey's scratch single, a walk and George Selkirk's hit produced the final tally.

New York-3 Rolfe,3b Henrich,cf 2 Nagel.3b 1 Hayes,c 2 Newsome,s ahlgren.1b

Philadelphis

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Crosetti.
Ferrell. Selkirk: Two base hits—Gordon,
Ferrell. Johnson. Three base hit—Dahlgren. Secrifices—Crosetti, Nagel. Double
play—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren.
Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia
8. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 3. off Murphy 1. off Ross 8, off Dean 3. Struck out
—By Ferrell 1, by Murphy 1, by Ross 2,
by Dean 3. Hits—Off Ferrell, 5 in 7 innings; off Ross. 4 in 5 innings; off Murphy. none in 2 innings; off Dean. 5 in 4
innings. Wild pitch—Ross. Passed ball—
Hayes. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing
pitcher—Ross.

RED SOX WIN Washington-(P)-The Boston Red Sox pounded out a 9 to 2 victory over the Senators yesterday behind the eight hit pitching of Fritz Oster-

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AMERICAN CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1939 SCHEDULE

2nd Round 3rd Round May 16—Schaefer Dairy versus Mellow Brews 17—Forster's Tavern versus Town Taxis July 25 15—Gear Dairy versus McGinnis Bar May 23—Schaefer Dairy versus Town Taxis Aug. 24-Mellow Brews versus McGinnis Bar 25-Forster's Tavern versus Gear Dairy May 36-Town Taxis versus Gear Dairy July 31-Mellow Brews versus Forster's Tavern June 1-Schaefer Dairy versus McGinnis Bar 6-McGinnis Bar versus Forster Tavern Aug. 15 -Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy 6-Town Taxis versus Mellow Brews June 13-Forster's Tavern versus Schaefer Dairy July 18 14-Gear Dairy versus Mellow Brews 15-McGinnis Bar versus Town Taxis

Lawrence Preps for Midwest Meet and High School for Fox Valley Relay Carnival

AWRENCE college and Appleton High school track and for neither Appleton nor Oshkosh game-and-a-half lead in the Amer- prepare for two of their biggest events of the spring season, the Midwest conference meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the Fox River Valley conference relay carnival here. Both are scheduled Saturday.

Appleton, however, will forget about the relays tomorrow when it meets Neenah and Oshkosh in their annual triangular nieet at Neenah. The result is something of a tossup

Tex Carleton in **Another Victory** For Milwaukee

Oris Hockett, Brews' New Fielder, Has Perfect Day at Bat

Minneapolis-(P)- The Milwaukee B: ewers salvaged the third and final game with Minneapolis yesterday. 10 to 2, as Tex Carleton kept six hits well scattered.

Milwaukee launched a 15-hit at ack against three Miller flingers, starting with Wild Bill Hallahan whom they drove from the mound in the second with a five-run outburst. Walter Tauscher, the Rhinelander veteran, lasted until the fourth, when Rookie Marvin Ulrich came in and gave only three hits the rest of the way.

Oris Hockett, new Brewer left fielder, had a perfect day at bat with two doubles and two singles in four trips. Ralph Winegarner, still at first base, drove in three runs with three singles, while Johnny Hill contributed a triple and

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Johnson, Hockett, Stein. Two base hit—
Hockett 2, Carleton, Lacy. Three base hit—
Hill. Home runs—Storti, Pfleger. Sacrifice—Hockett. Double play—Walker to
Pofahl to Storti. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6. Base on balls—Off
Hallahan, 2; off Tauscher, 2; off Carleton,
2. Struck out—By Tauscher, 1; by Ulrich,
4; by Carleton, 7. Hits—Off Hallahan, 5
in 1 1-3 innings; off Tauscher, 7 in 2 innings; off Ulrich, 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Passed balls—
Lacy 2. Wild pitch—Tauscher. Minucapolis

Freddie Hutchinson of the Toledo Mudhens still is looking for his first victory in the American association. He lost his second game in as many starts yesterday when Columbus' fifth-place Redbirds combed him 9 13 .449 for 13 hits and an 8 to 7 triumph.

Meanwhile, Kansas City moved back into undisputed possession of LS'bil'ke.lss 4 2 first place with a 10 to 2 decision Niles, set over third-place St. Paul. Vince Di-

was postponed last night because of cold weather.

Canzoneri Booed in Home Town Comeback

New Orleans (R) Former Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, the little fat man trying to make a comeback, knows today what it means when the ringside boys say 'He used to be good once.'

This is his home town. Last night thousands who had cheered him on the climb to the lightweight throne stood up and boord when he fought a 10-round draw through a veil of blood with Nick Camarata, also a local product.

In his dressing room Camarata said "He's still got a pretty good right hanu and he's still smart." Referee Ray Dolan, who thought Tony had won, said "He ought to quit before he goes blind. He'll be back on his heels." "Me," Tony said, "I'd like to come

back if the folks will have me."

Detroit May be Chosen For Olympics Next Year

Singapore - (7) - Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee and member of the international Olympic committee, said today, "I think London or Detroit will be chosen for the 1944 Olym-

He made the statement upon sailing for Europe after touring the Far-

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The relay carnival is the first meet at Fond du Lac in June. Appleton will have comparatively little to offer for the relays because it appears to be having an off season on the track. However, Coach Joseph Shields is pointing for at least one victory but hasn't announced the race until he can juggle times of his own runners and

Green Bay West and East probably will battle for the carnival championship with the other schools bringing up the rear. Both the Bay schools have large squads

in the high jump. Sonny Filz Fans

Defeats St. Mary, 8 to 6, In Opening Tilt of

velt school diamond last evening as Sonny Filz retired 21 batters via the strikeout Weyauwega, 1935, 21 feet, 4 inches

five while Mc-Clone struck out

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field teams this week will has much in the way of talent.

compare them with times of other

ference championship to Cedar Rapids and frankly expects to lose The Vikes have only a remnant of their great team of a year ago while Coe college, because of its showing at the Beloit relays, is heavy favorite.

the 100 and 220. Jim Orwig in the hurdles and pole vault, Bob Olson nthe javelin and Jack Crawford

21 Opponents as St. Therese Wins

route, Filz walk- Half mile relay-Waupaca, 1934. ed five and al- 1 minute, 375 seconds. lowed eight hits. capitalized on 11 walks issued by

two and walked none. The pair gave up six hits. D. Calmes dou-

of the two conference events, the second being the conference track

conference tracksters.

of outstanding track men. Lawrence takes its Midwest con-

Lawrence's strongest bid for points will be made by Joe Graf in

Church League ST. THERESE defeated St. Mary, 8 to 6, in the initial Church league game played at Roose-

Choudoir for the victory margin. Choudoir fanned

bled for the winners while R. Choudoir pumped a home run. Shebilske rattled a triple and Ristow was credited with a 2-bagger for the and trained driving horses as well

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Schools to Meet For Track Tourney

C. W. Conference

Show Tomorrow at Whit ing Field; Waupaca Is **Defending Champion**

F IVE of the six schools in the will send track and field stars here tomorrow for the annual conference meet at Whiting field of Lawrence college. Lawrence coaches and students will handle the meet. It will start at 2 o'clock.

Schools represented will be Marion, Manawa, Amherst, Weyauwega and Waupaca. Iola does not compete in track. Waupaca is the defending champion.

Outstanding performers will be: Dashes-Brandenburg, Marion. 440-Wanty, Amherst; Anderson, Waupaca; Hall, Waupaca.

Half mile-Williamson, Amherst and Godfrey, Waupaca. Mile-Konkal, Amnerst; and Rud-

rsdorf. Waupaca. High hurdles - Lorrig, Marion; Hertz, Wega; and Peterson, Wau-

Low hurdles-Lorrig, Marion. Shot-Hanneman, Wega: Hopkins

Vaupaca; Miller, Manawa. Discus - Rehbein, Wega; Hannaman, Wega; Miller, Manawa: Hopkins, Waupaca; Jensen, Waupaca. Pole vault - Hansen, Manawa; Prentice, Waupaca; Elandt, Marion Broad jump-Hertz, Wega; Lorrig. Marion.

High jump - Hertz, Wega; Griffith. Waupaca. The conference records and years made:

100-yard dash-Stroscheim, Wey auwega, 1933, 10.3 seconds. 220-yard dash-Stroscheim. auwega, 1933, 23.2 seconds. 440-yard dash-Stroscheim, auwega, 1934, 54.8 seconds.

880-yard run-Christianson, Am-

herst, 1934, 2 minutes, 8.2 seconds. Mile-Forseth, Waupaca, 1935, minutes, 56 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles — Lorrig. Marion, 1938, 16.5 seconds, 220-yard low hurdles - Lorrig. Marion, 1938, 28.2 seconds.

High jump-Court, Waupaca, 1938, i feet, 6 inches. Pole vault-Elandt, Marion, 1938. 10 fcet, 4 inches.

Shot put - Kirsling, Waupaca, 1936, 43 feet, 6? inches. Discus- Kirsling, Waupaca, 1935. 108 feet, 4 inches. Broad jump - M. Grancorbitz,

St. Therese Perrin. Horse Trainer,

Is Dead at Bectown Lancaster - (1) Friends paid their last respects today to Charles A. Perrin, 87, of Beetown, for many st. John years a colorful figure in Wisconsin horse racing circles. He died

Sunday. Perrin combined training race horses with farming, and for half a century maintained a half-mile track on his Beetown township farm. He and his two sons broke as racers. The three were familiar figures for years at the fairs of southwestern Wisconsin.

His widow and sons survive.

GRID GIANTS FINED New York -- (1) The New York Football Giants, Inc., was fined \$600 by federal Judge John C. Knox today-the maximum fixed by lawon its conviction of not recording on tickets the price charged above face value and the names of those selling them. The tickets were sold last December for a game between the Giants and the Green Bay Pack-



Will Play at W. Spencer Street Field; Teams Change Names

HE American City Softball league will pry the lid off the season at 5:45 this evening at the W. Spencer street athletic field when it presents the Schaefer Dairy cam and the Mellow Brews. Last season the league played at Pierce park but has moved to take advantage of the improved facilities at the athletic field.

Schaefer Dairy team is the Valley fron team of last year, champion the league and the city. It v, show an improved lineup and t new hurlers in Ken Westberg, fo. mer Lawrence college sports star, and Howard Branchford, who has been hurling for several seasons. Bob Diener, who last season was the hurling star for the Irons, isn't with the team.

Wednesday evening the Forester Taverns will take the field with the Town Taxis while the week's schedule will close Thursday with the Gear Dairy team and the McGinnis Bar. The Gears are formerly the Menasha Merchants and the Mc-Ginnis team is the former Harriman

Marvin Miller, coach at St. Mary Catholic school, Menasha, is the league's umpire-in-chief. Standard softball rules will be used.

The season's schedule has been divided into three counds and the winners of each will play in an elimination.

St. Joseph Trims St. John, 11 to 5

Two Home Runs by Wei-

land Features Win Over Menasha Squad St. Joseph trimmed St. John of Menasha, 11 to 5, in a Catholic Boys conference game at Jones park yes-

terday afternoon. The attack featured two home runs authored by Weiland in three times at the plate. Captain and Bleier hurled for the winners, allowing seven hits, Captain fanned three and walked two while Bleier whiffed six and passed three. Naleway toed the rubber for the Menasha squad and was nicked

for 12 hits while striking out 8 and walking 2. It was the fifth straight win for the St. Joseph squad St. Joseph will

meet Sacred Heart Friday afternoon The box score: St. Joseph-11 ABR B St. John....

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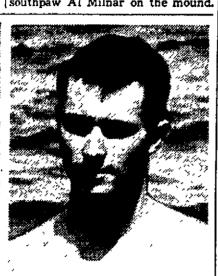
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HINGS WE RECALL about Saturday's track meets and Sunday's

This chap Wolner, who almost won third place in the javelin for

There were a lot of wolves howling at that Clintonville-New Lon-

Sid Felts still is the town's hero and a puzzle to the hatters and a

One for the book happened at the New London Merchant game last

The state boxing commission has absolved the Walsh twins of the

Chicago -(P)-Northwestern went Michigan. The Wildcats now are follows: Mullen defeated Bowers at lafter its sixth consecutive Big Ten tied for fourth with five wins and three defeats and Chicago is tied for 140 pounds: Coley beat Prier at 100 biseball victory today in the Wilds ninth with two victories in eight

33 3 9 Totals

37 9 10 Totals 34 2 8 312 102 000—9 000 000 011—2 Lawrence, is a music student at the college and a junior. . . . It was his first meet and you can rest assured Coach Art Denney will work with him a lot before he leaves school. . . . Wolner is an example of what coaches mean when they ask boys without previous experience to at least come out and try. . . . You never know when some chap will be a "find."

Joe Graf's folks were among those present. . . . Mrs. Graf has seen Joe in every meet and will be at Cedar Rapids Saturday. . . Pa Graf has missed a couple because, after all, someone has to remain home now and then.

The freshman meet with Ripon showed Lawrence yearlings aren't so good. . . . But they can play football. . . That Ripon 440 runner, long-geared Mitchell, had never run in a meet before. . . He more or less spologized to Freshman Coach Red Martin when he reported.

Ostermueller. Losing pitcher-Chase. STANDINGS

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Milw'kee 16 12 532 Toledo 8 78 526

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NORTHERN LEASUT, Farge-Weethead S. Grand Ferks 2. Eau Claire at Duluth, rain, Wausau at Superior, rain, Others not scheduled, GAMES TOMORROW

DEALERS FOR STOKOL STOKERS

Larry French in Form and Bruins **Defeat Pirates**

Retires 14 Men in Succession; Augie Galan Stars at Bat

Presumed their winning ways over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, trimming the Bucs 6-2 behind the slx hit pitching of the veteran Larry French. The victory was the tenth for the Cubs in the last [1] meetings of the clubs.

French was in rare form, retiring 14 of his former teammates in succession from the fourth inning to the ninth. The game gave the National league champions six victories against seven defeats for their first long road trip.

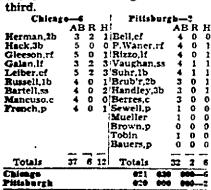
Rip Sewell, who blanked the Gi-a on the Polo Grounds a few ys ago, was hit hard by the Cubs Matepped aside for a pinch hitter Authorith. Mace Brown and Rus-Lell Bauers finished.

Augie Galan, moved to cleanur position in the batting order reached first base for the eighth successive time in two games, get-ting a walk and three singles yes-

Sewell walked Galan to start the second and Hank Leiber singled sharply, his first of three hits. After Glen Russell fanned Bartell doubled his two mates home. The Pirates matched these two

runs in their half of the inning on Arky Vaughan's single, Gus Suhr's double and "Jeep" Handley's line

Bill Herman's double and singles by Jimmy Gleeson and Galon gave the Cubs the deciding run in the



Error—Berres. Runs batted in—Bartell 2, Handley 2, Gleeson, Leiber 2. Two base hits—Bartell. Suhr, Herman, Brubaker, Leiber. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Russell: Vaughan to Brubaker to Suhr; Brubaker to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3. Bases on balls—Off Sewell 2, off Brown 1, Struck out—By Freuch 3, by Sewell 2, by Bauers 1. Hits—Off Sewell, 8 in 5 in-alogs; off Brown, 4 in 3 innings; off Bruers, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Bauers (Galan). Losing pitcher—Sewell.

Y. M. C. A. Beats Moose Squad, 4-3, In Fraternal Loop C

Feurst, Captain and Krause Star in Opening Tilt of Season

ED by Carleton Feurst, Jerry one knows. Captain and Ed Krause, the champions, had little trouble in underway and said it would be sev. dle west trying to steam up a brawl subduing the Moose squad, 14 to 3, eral days before findings would be between Steve Dudas and lowa's champion, and Nickie Camarata in the first game of the Fraternal available. in the first game of the Fraternal available. league season at Wilson school diamond last evening.

Greisch was just wild enough to keep the heavy Moose sluggers while walking 4 and allowing 2 hits. The winners succeeded in getting to Cahail for 13 hits while he struck out 2 and passed 3,

Home runs were authored by Bray, Krause, Captain, Schwandt and Feurst. Both Captain and Feurst had three hits out of four times at the plate.

The box score: T.M.C.A.—14 ABR 11 Moose-3 2 I Cahail p

3 R.St'rn'rd.2b

1 Bray.sz 1 Rohde.cf Feurst,cf Vogt.rf Grishaber,lf Greisch,p 3 Kautert,e 0 Gebheim.1b 0 Madison,rf 33 14 13 Totals

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Galan, Chicago, 467; since has been a regular in the Arnovich, Philadelphia, 400. New York outfield. Runs-Ott, New York, and Garms. Boston, 19.

McCormick, Cincinnati, 21. Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 34; Hack, Chicago, 32. Doubles-Barlell, Chicago, 9; Riz-

Runs batted in - Goodman and

w. Pittsburgh, 8. Triples - Garms, Boston, Good-

man, Cincinnati, and Herman, Chiсадо, 4. Home runs - Camilli, Brooklyn, 1940 meet,

and Mize, St. Louis, 5. Stolen bases - Lavagette, Breok-St Louis, 4.

lyn, 5; Miller, Boston, and Moore, \$7 for thirtieth place: W. Horn get-Pitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 3-0,

Page, Chicago, 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

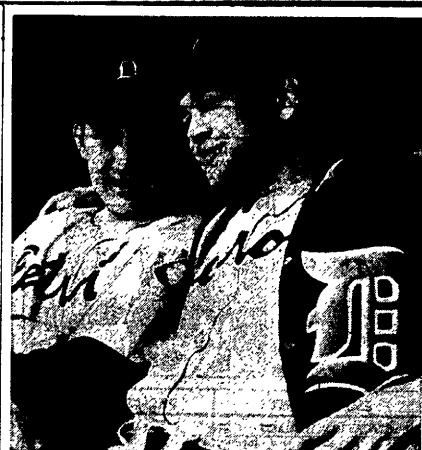
Batting - Mazzera, St. Louis, 479; Kuhel, Chicago, ,424. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 21;

McCosky, Tigers, 20. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, and Walker, Chicago, 21. Hits-McQuinn, St. Louis, 37; Mc-

Cosky, Detroit, 35. Doubles - McCosky, Detroit, 11; house Thursday night Greenberg, Detroit, and McQuinn,

St Louis, 10 Triples-Keller, New York, Tra- ; Watertown - (1) - Northwestern vis, Washington. Reliner. Cleve- college's baseball nine defeated Carland, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit, Klages scattered four Carroll hits 6; Foxx, Boston, S. Stolen bases - Case, Washington, the pitching for the Piencers, giving Tarkio, Mo. college, was approunced American police revolver league. 10; Welaj, Washington, 5. Bridges, Detroit, 4-0,



NEWSOME HAS A NEW PAL

"Buck" Newsom (right), blg right handed pitcher who has seen service vith six major league clubs, is shown here in his new uniform as a Detroit Tiger as he went into a huddle with Catcher Rudy York. Newsom, slong with three other players, was traded to Detroit by the St. Louis Browns, who received six players in return.

Herman Failed to Make High School Team Until 4th Year

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK-(T)-Straightening out the marital affairs of Jimmy Stout, the Johnstown son Stout were divorced there March 8, 1937. (Through a misuna newspaper man Stout was reported as saying he was not married and never had been)...

Any way you add it up that swap the Browns and Tigers pulled was a ten-man deal for

Landis Studying Farm Operations Of Detroit Tigers

But Commissioner's Office Refuses to Make Any Statements

BY TOM SILER HICAGO - (4) - Farm operations of the Detroit Tigers are

oscopic study by baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. league players as in the case of the the windbag. . . Same old Hubbell St Louis Cards a year ago or a! clean bill of health for Detroit no

Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secre-Y.M.C.A. softball squad, 1938 tary, admitted the investigation was demon fight manager, is in the mid-

"We are looking into transfer of players in the minor leagues," he cards and Giants troit's minor league connections had away from the plate and fanned 10 been going on for some time. He added Commissioner Landis conferred with Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, two weeks

O'Connor did not reveal the names of any players involved or why the investigation was started. Landis gave about 100 minor league ball players their freedom and levied fines aggregating \$2,176 looking more like the old "Gas ed Larry Lane, 177, Trenton, 1101 drum. John Gertsch. criticized the juggling of players the New York Giants.

of the American association and an "understanding" with the Beaumont club of the Texas league. These two clubs, in turn, have working agree-

minor loops. The Cleveland Indians lost a hard-hitting young outfielder two meeting between the teams two coach, and member of the Biue's years ago when Commissioner Landis declared Tom Henrich a free years age, almost to the day, when staff, charging the Indians "cover." Carl Hubbell defeated Dizzy Dean, agent, charging the Indians "cover- 4 to 1. ed up" to prevent Henrich from being taken from the minors in the draft. After Landis' decision Hen- the score of that game, but not the rich signed with the Yankees and

Bauer Again Named to Legion Bowling Group ing to precipitate a riot."

John W. Bauer, Oney Johnston American Legion bowling commit- the sixth tee, was reelected for a two year

; Johnston post No. 1 team winning ting 89 for tenth place in singlewith a 620; and E. Schabo St for U. W. Golfers, Netters thirty-ninth place with a \$85

In goodfellowship, Oncy Johnston fram No. 5 won \$5; Owen Kuether and Ben Shimek wen \$8 and R \$6 in doubles; Ed Fleming won \$6, neapolis today, Owen Kuether \$4.50, and John W. Bauer \$2 in singles.

distribution at the Legion club- accounting for the 6-6 tie-

CARROLL NINE BEATEN

roll of Wankesha yesterday, 6 to 2 and fenned 10. Sipple and Hook did Armstrong, 241-pound tackle of B of the national shoot of the the same number of hits but adding vesterday by owner George Halas Main's score was 253. The event was Pitching-Ruffing, New York, 5-0; six walks and working overtime of the Chicago Bears of the Na- won by A. F. Moss, Chicago post through four errors.

one ball player-Buck Newsom. ... Square Gene Sarazen's farmer friends up in Connecticut are talking about running him for the state senate. . . Leo Durocher denies in the papers that he canned Tony Lazzeri because of a row. . . Prof. Lou Nova will be a guest lecturer today at Manhattan college subject, physical culture and

Add Oddities-Billy Herman, \$20,000 per year econd sacker of the Cubs, failing heavyweight title." to make his high school team until nis senior year,

Marshall Wells, late of the Yales, is helping Doc George Hauser pound some savvy into a crop of green Minnesota tackie candidates. . . Leo Durocher agrees with Bill Terry the Phils looked the best of any club to hit the big town so far. . Along the Great White Way they look for the Giants to spring another deal this week.

Fight Tip: Ray Carlin, manager of Lou Nova, was one man who predicted Jim Braddock could and would best Max Baer with his left. the latest to undergo a mic- That's why Nova is being schooled to fight Maxie the same way. . . Marvin M'Carthy suggests in the Whether the investigation will Chicago Times that Galento is lead to wholesale freeing of minor training for Joe Louis by punching -As tight in the pinches as usual.

Same old Giants-they gave Hub no more to work on than us- Brown, 197, Willimantic, Conn., (5). ual .. Prof. Billy M'Carney, the

In Bitter Series

Meeting Today Recalls Riotous Game Played

Two Years Ago against six club owners in March House Gang" than they have for

of last year after completing an in- five years, the league-leading St. Madison Blues and vestigation of the St. Louis Cardi- Louis Cardinals open a three-game nals chain. At that time, Landis series today with their bitter rivals. and "covering up" of men through Picked to repeat their "Gas Meter transfer from one league to another. Gang" performance of last year-al-

The Detroit club has a working ways headed for the cellar-the agreement, Zeller said, with Toledo Cards got away to a fast start and now have a record of 12 wins and 8 losses for a mark of 600. The Giants are in sixth place, just three games behind the leaguers, pitchers-Ken Fjelstad, John Saxer

ments with several teams in smaller with 10 victories and 12 defeats for a .455 percentage. Teday's battle, the first with the

Resulted in Fines

St. Louis fans may have forgotten game. Bitter rivalry, brewing from the start, spilled over twice before the finish. The next day President Ford Frick slapped \$50 fines on Dean and center fielder Jimmy Ripple of the Giants for "actions tend-

Words aplenty followed a balk post representative on the state called by Umpire George Barr in inning on Dean. Dir in the hurdles. threatened to leave the game. But term at a meeting at Beaver Dam in the ninth, the real fireworks mar in the high jump and Koopp convention in St. Leuis Sunday when prize lists were ap- started after Dean had threwn too in the shotput. proved and Green Bay awarded the close to batter Ripple's head. Dean and Ripple met at first base, started Conservation League The prize lists showed Oney shoving, and the melee was on. Almost every player got in a good

Will Meet Minnesota

The Badger netters have won two, tied one and lost three en-The prize money is expected for gagements this year, the Gophers Victor Quick, Waupaca county agri-

feated Marquette in their first from Madison. match and dropped the second to Notre Dame Saturday.

BEARS SIGN TACKLE Chicago ar Signing of Kenneth took fourth place yesterday in Class

itional Pro Football league.

Jim Braddock Is Confident Nova Will Trim Baer Ex - Heavyweight Cham-

100 Pupils and Their **Teachers Attend Rural** Youth Day at Waupaca Waupaca - Waupaca's first rural outh day Friday at the schools was attended by 100 pupils and their teachers. All eighth grade

Marie Linck, home economic in-EW YORK —(1)— Jim Brad-dock, the ex-heavyweight champion, is up at Lou Nova's training camp at Nyack, N. fled grain, grass and weed seeds and a late lunch was served. Mr. Y., giving the young Californian while the girls examined and judgfree and explicit instructions on ed sewing and baking projects. Supper was served to nearly ninehow to beat Maxie Bacr in their

Braddock won his title from Baer, nomics classes and fully 100 of the it will be recalled, in one of the big students and their teachers were upsets of ring history, so he is in position to give Nova some valuable

hat Nova will whip Baer," said Coaches William Cullum and Vin- Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Rein-"This kid is the strongest thing |cent Graham. ever ran into. He's still stout as a Sixty boys participated in the bull after five or six rounds. I can't udging contests of grain and seeds. even try to handle him. That's go- Silver keys and a silver traveling ing to be the big difference in their fight. Max hasn't the strength and commerce which is sponsoring the endurance he'll need against Lou. May Win by Knockout

pion Aids Young Cali-

fornian in Training

BY GAYLE TALBOT

fight at Yankee stadium June 1.

guess Max is gambling that he can knock Nova out in the early rounds, because that's the only chance he has. He's going to be this boy does get knocked down he'll bounce right up. I wouldn't be mighty tired by that time, and Nova's short right carries lots of

Nova is bubbling over with confidence. He's reached the point now where he says the June 1 engagement is just incidental to his championship bout with Joe Louis in September.

"I honestly think there's such a thing as destiny," he said with a perfectly serious face. "I think I was destined to excel at anything I tried and I don't think anything can keep me from it. I was amateur heavyweight champion, I highjumped 5 feet, 10 inches in school and I won at everything else I tried. Now I'm going to win the



By the Associated Press Chicago—Al Globe, 175, Los Angeles, stopped Al Reiss, 1741. De-

New York-Jimmy Christy, 1301, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Zivic. 136, Pittsburgh, (8); Jack Tolson, 1531. New York outpointed Larry Kellum, 156, Butte, Mont., (6), Pittsburgh-Melio Bettina, 1774

York, stopped Italo Colonello, 196, sclation." band, followed by "Taps" Pittsburgh, (3). Providence, R. I. - Leo Rodak.

Mancini, 1237, Providence. (10).

New Orleans-Tony Canzoneri, 139%, former world's lightweight

more, stopped Mario Lani, 188, Ita- Rowe, Truman Sannes,

er, 127, Charleston, S. C. (10) Holyoke, Mass. - Al Castonguay.

142, Holyoke, outpointed Pat Casey, 1451. Hartford, Conn., (8) Trenton, N. J.—Gus Lesnevich,

Madison -(P)-- The University of Wisconsin baseball team will meet the Madison Blues, semi-pro team here tonight, opening the Blue's

Badger coach plans to use three! and Bob Henrichs, Eddie Lenahan, Blue's manager, probably will start Ralph Blatz and may use George

Carroll Beats Ripon

wen all the track events and four the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese. of six field events to defeat Ripon

Will Elect Officers

Waupaca - Election of officers will constitute the impartant mark of the first regular meeting of the Junior Conservation league which meets at the high school Wedness Madison - P- The University of day evening, according to A J. P.n-Wisconsin tennis and cell teams kerton chairman of the sponsoring Dunger and William Lawlor won will meet Minnesota teams at Min- committee that was named by the Waupaca Conservation league

After organization plans are completed and the election of officers, cultural agent, will show conserva-Coach Joe Steinauer's golfers de- tion films that have been secured 4TH IN REVOLVER SHOOT

Chicago-P-Stanley Main of t

Madison, Wis, police department office, with 288.

graduates from this territory were

invited to be present. Miss Ruth Howison and Miss structors, and Harold Porter, head of the agricultural department, directed the activities. Boys identity of the group by the home eco-

guests of the school at the senior class play in the evening. Before supper the boys indulged in games "There isn't a doubt in my mind of kittenball under supervision of and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer of

movement. The cup, to be won permanently, must be won three consecutive years. Highest in the contest, and winner of the cup was Willis Kimball of Lind Center chance he has. He's going to be school. Winners of silver keys greatly surprised, because even if were Gordon Peterson of Guard's Winners of silver keys Corners school for judging oats; surprised if Lou wins by a knock-Hill school; for weed identification, Marvin Jacklin, Cedar Lake school; for seed identification, James Potts,-Guard's Corner school Honorable mention was awarded James Potts for oats judging; Tom Pinkerton, Ware school, and Harland Knudeson, Wrolstad school, for corn judging; Gordon Peterson, Guard's Corners school, Paul Pope, Lind Center school, and Kenneth Harrington, Sunny View, for weed identification. For seed identifica-

Scandinavia High Band Offers First Concert

tion, Clayton Suhs of Cedar Lake

school and Gordon Peterson of

Guards Corners were awarded hon-

orable mention.

pearance of the Scandinavia High O Morn of Beauty school band of 50 members was on the lawn of the high school Friday evening. Practically the entire community turned out to greet their appearance with the director, O Bread of Life Miss Kathleen Cristy.

The program followed by the included these numbers: band "Power and Glory," "Honor Stuby the band; toe dance, by Hanson: "On Wisconsin." "Drums and Cymbals," by the band; trumpet solo, Robert Dean; polka, "Men of Iron," a typewriter Norwegian Folk Song Melodies novelty: a dance by Coleen Hayes lightheavyweight champion in New of Green Bay: "Our Pride and Conplayed by Robert Dean from a distance.

The typewriter novelty, "Men of Bless the Lord 1281. Chicago, outpointed Albert Iron." was an improvisation by Now Let All the Heavens Miss Cristy. Three typewriters Paterson, N. J.—Pat Comiskey, being entirely eliminated. Certain rhythm the drume 1983. Paterson, knocked out Gene combinations of the letters made for certain rhythms while the bell , and ribbon caps gave added effects. The typists were Marilyn Smith

Helen Erickson and Robert Dean. Cornetists in the band were Robert Dean, Anna Mae Dean, Bessie Baltimore-Bill Boyd, 186, Balti- Harbarth, Gertude Sether, Kermit Johnson: French horn, Elwood Anderson: flute, Marcia Olson: clari-San Antonio, Tex.--Juan Zurita, nets, Donna Bestul, Charles Gott-126, Mexico, outpointed Kid Hatch-schalk, Prudence Tobie, Helen Erickson. Elaine Voie: saxophones, Marilyn Smith, Russell Erickson, Alice Otterson: trombones, Gerhard Kjendalen, Arla Mae Engebretson, Roger Amundson: baritone, Doris Gilman; tuba, Russell Jacobson; St. Louis - Chifford and 178. Cliffside Park. N. J., outpoint snare. Clifford Larson and base

Kathleen Cristy Gives U. W. Team to Meet Talk at Waupaca Church

Waupaca - Miss Kathleen Cristy. Scandinavia, spent the weekend at trip early in the spring and two loher home, giving a talk appropriate cal films. Music was interspersed to "Mother's day" in the Young People's worship service at the Dr. H. I. Lewis and Willys Holmes. Coach Lowell (Fuzzy) Douglas, Methodist church Sunday morning. Miss Katherine Kern spent from Knights. Friday to Sunday at her home in Fennimore where her mother is seriously ill.

> Parents of Miss Grace Muehl, music instructor, spent Sunday is in Waukesha Miss Ruth Howison, home eco-

nomics instructor, spent the weekend with friends in Madison, while In Dual Track Meet Miss Fearle Wiese, junior high Waukesha - (P- Carroll collect in Clintonville with her parents, faculty member, spent Mother's day Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forter and in a dual meet yesterday, 86 to 45 little daughter, spent Sunday with Johnny Clayton, blond Pioneer Mr and Mrs. August VanderMuelen dash man and football star, took at Boaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Vanfirsts in the 100, 220 and broadium; derMuelen were fermer members Double winners were Cliff Wachs in of the Waupaca High school faculty the 880 and mile, and Cliff Beggs Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Patterson of Waupaca left Saturday to spend the Ripon's only winners were. Kre- next week attending the medical

> TALKS ON RURAL ZONING Waupaca-The Lions listened to talk on rural zening by LaVerne Larson, high school student, and

con Monday at the Delevan hetel.

Clintonville Pair **Married 25 Years**

40 Attend as Mr. and Mrs Henry Hedtke Observe Anniversary

Clintonville - About forty rela lives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedtke on Groot, Marylyn Janssen, Erma Tetz-Friday evening to celebrate their laff. Kenneth Hermsen, Rosemond twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally and Mrs. Hedtke were married foot, Beverly Verstegen, Joan Van May 12, 1914, at Symco and have lived in this city for the last ten years. The anniversary event was celebrated at St. Martin Lutheran church several weeks ago. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Matilda Gehrke was observed at a party given by her children Sunday afternoon at her home on Modoc street. A supper was servhart Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland, Manawa, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen and Alice Tetzlaff. Marvin Gehrke, and Mr. and Mrs Frank Gehrke of this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and children of Algoma spent Sunday morning. day here with the former's mother

Mrs. Thora Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson Mrs. C. J. Bell. and daughter were Sunday visitors

at Rib Lake with the latter's par-Mrs. J. B. Clemons returned home Sunday evening from Waupaca where she had spent a week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. F M. Sackett and family.

Capacity Audience At Annual Concert Held in Scandinavia

Waupaca - A capacity audience rected the annual concert held on Sunday evening. The following prowith accompanists Mrs. Norman Ol-

Organ solo, "The Old Refrain" arranged by Lorenz Mrs. Norman Olson the People Praise Thee Adams

The Choir

presented by the choir of twenty

Vocal solo. "Bless This Orrin Bergen Flower for You

Mother Dear The 'Choir Sermonette, "Mother" by the pastor, Vocal solo, "Mother My Dear"

In Heaven Above The Vision of Christ The Choir Violin solo, "Berceause" C. Richard Evenson

Mrs. Norman Olson

Adore Thee The Choir Waupaca Chief Feted

Waupaca - Friends of J. Paul Thursday evening, his birthday. Schmear was played. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Ity willing, while All for Fuerst, Inex Fuerst, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Mary M. were County Clerk L. J. Steiger, Einar Torssell, Will Milius, A. E. Woody, Pat Murray, Walter Morey

and Wilbur King. Mrs. Leonard Holzer was hostess to her bridge club Thursday eve- Lamb, Edith Mae Nusz, Clara ning with three tables of cards. High honors were awarded Mrs. Basil Barnhart, low, to Mrs. Rudy Pflanzer, who was a guest, and floating to Mrs. Gorman Smith.

Knights of Pythians entertained informally at Castle hall Friday evening with 35 present. For entertainment Phillip Teisberg showed movies he had taken on a western

A farewell party for Mrs. A. J Hancock will be held at the home of Tho Mrs. Ralph High Tuesday evening. Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mrs. Hancock will leave June 1 for West Bend where Mr. Hancock has Rusch and daughter Shirley, Mr. with their daughter. Their home been transferred as telegraph opera-

Mrs. James Carew Is

returned Sunday night from Columbus. Ohio, where she attended the spring meeting of Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, and the regional conference of the Great Lakes states of Indiana, Mich- been confined there for over a year vatore, James Borst, igan, Illineis, Wisconsin and Ohie,

The conference was under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic party and among the outstanding speakers were Miss Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor; and Fostmaster General James Farley

Mrs. Carem reports over 3,000 registrations and over 2,000 sitting member of the Future Farmers of down at the banquet which took America, at their moon day lunch- place in the grand ball room of the Neil beuse

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Little Chute Pupils Will Take Part in

Little Chute-Pupils of the Little

Chute state graded school will take

part in a music festival at Black

Creek Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the rhythm band who will take part are: Jane Van Handle. Eileen Thomsen, Mitzi Van Handle, Joanne De Bruin, Mary Jane De Pynenberg, Roger Vanden Heuvel, Donald Anderson, Shirley Sander-Schindel, Dorothy Mae Romenesko, Philip Bouressa, Maureen Donahue, Mary Jacquelyn Vanden Heuvel, Billy Verhagen, Claude Hietpas, Elsie Ann Vande Yacht, Alice Ann Vande Yacht, David Lenz, Charlotte Nicodom, Dickie Evers, Kenneth Vanden Heuvel, Shirley Weyenberg, Kenneth Ebben, Celestine Van Dinter, Geraldiene De Groot and Joan Van Gomple. Those who will take part in the group singing are: Berkle, Helen Altergott, Evelyn

John Laeygraef is seriously ill at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. He submitted to a major operation Fri-

Mrs. Percy Kingmen of Gilman was a guest Saturday of Dr. and

Mrs. Albert Vandenberg is visiting for a few days at the Norbert avenue. Vandenberg home, Pontiac, Mich. Rogation days are being observed at St. John church this week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An outdoor precession is held each morning at 7:45.

88 Waupaca Musicians Take Part in Festival

Waupaca - Eighty-eight Waupaca High school musicians took part in the music festival at Clintonville Saturday. The band returned with first honors in marching and second in their concert music. Laurene Atkinson led the band as drum major and Dorothy Godson and Miss Belva Joergens was frey carried the Waupaca pennant. First honors were carried off by the girls' glee club with 30 of the 33 members present. Members of the 59-piece band

are Jean Allen, Laurene Atkinson,

Arlyn Barden, Richard Barrington,

Sibelius Eva Mae Bender, James Borst. Bob Bradley, Ned Bradley, Bobby Christofferson, Marvin Cohen, Hollis Deuel, Gale Ewald, Roger Forseth. Yolanda Ginetti, Don Gmeiner, Austin Hancock, Gareth Hanson, Vance High, Beverly Hoffmann, Charles Hoffmann, Tom Holly, Bety Jacklin, Leslie Jenner, Lorraine lensen, LaVerne Jensen, Catherine Johnston, Doris Johnson, LaVerne Johnson, William Kissinger, Guy Kragh, LaVerne Larson, Patty Lewis Roger McLean, Melvin Miller, Lloise Misdall, Jean Moberg, Lolajean Morey, Gary Nelson, Betty Nelson, Billy Nelson, Lois Nelson, Wallace Niemuth, Roberta Olson, Gary Peterson, Harvey Peterson, James Peterson, Corinthia Reier Delores Reier, Billy Rudersdorf, Ward Rudersdorf, John Schroeder, Bach Morris Smith, Phillip Stinemates, Sam Taylor, Howard Wenzel, Annette White, Bobby White, Tyler

Members of the girls' glee club are: Violet Anderson, Norma Inde-At Surprise Party staad, Betty Jay, Marjorie Mykel, Alice Schuelke, Yvonne Siebert, Jones, chief of police, surprised him Marilyn Abraham, Virginia Bowersox, Jane Ewald, Lucilla Heald, La Vera Magdanz, Jean Monroe, Bet-Lucy Holman, Doris Johnson, Maxine Lowe. Jeanette Nicolaison, Claudine Piper, Mary Ann Pope, Carolyn Potter, Evelyn Suits, Jean White, Eva Mae Bender, Eleanor Hanson. Ethel Johanknecht. Ruth Banks resort located one-mile north Sundby.

Birthday Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the Lark and Laverne Lovejoy Yeusbaum entertained relatives and friends at their home Saturday eve- homes. ning in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Cards were Capacity Crowd at played. Women's high score at while reels were being changed by William Rusch and low to Mrs. Lesschafskopf was awarded to Mrs. ter Schmidt: men's high, to George Refreshments were served by the Bruehl and low to William Rusch. Mrs. Rusch received the carrying

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Diermeier, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Edgr Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruchl and daughter Germaine zuests included Miss Julia Neus-Back From Conference baum, Greenville; Nick Mueller, Waupaca - Mrs James Carew Appleton, and Mr and Mrs Clifford Turkow, Simhampton Mr and Mrs. Walter Sawyer and

Louis Locke spent Sunday at Elkhorn where they visited the former's brother Roy, who is a patient in a hospital in that city. He has

Head of Schools Black Creek Festival Gives Talk During Rotary Club Meet

Clintonville Superintendent Describes Annual Music Festivals

Clintonville - Superintendent Harley J. Powell of the Clintonville public schools spoke to his fellow Rotarians at their Monday noon luncheon on the organization and purposes of the Wisconsin School Music association. He explained how the annual music fesation. Mr. Powell acted as general chairman of the district music festival which was held in this city on May 6 and 13. He was assisted Gloria Ries, Carol Ries, Mabel Van sands of visitors were here for the of town persons were also present for the contests of May 6. Rotarians and their wives are

planning to go to Sturgeon Bay Sunday and Monday, May 21 and 22, to attend the district convention. Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on Lincoln Two tables of contract were followed by a luncheon. High prizes went to Mrs. George Laahs, Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Herman Hupke entertained her card club Monday afternoon, three tables being in play with a luncheon following the games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Leyrer, first; Mrs. Albert Meilike, second, and Mrs. William Stich-

large crowd filled the Clintonarmory Sunday afternoon when about 400 children from Lutheran day schools of this vicinity presented their third annual music festival. The program consisted of numbers by two chorus groups from Wausau, two from Shawano, and one from the schools at New London, Antigo, Suring and Clintonville. No awards were made as che event was non-competitive. Mrs. C. B. Stanley had as her

Mrs. Clyde Russell of Marinette, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Miss Alice Stanley of New London; Mrs. Bess Lindsay, Lorraine Jensen, Mrs. Evcrett Russell and daughter Virginia and son Malcolm of Manawa, Clyde Russell, a nephew of Mrs. Stanley, was one of the judges in the district music festival. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Stanley on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs.

dinner guests Saturday: Mr. and

ohn E. Rogers of Oshkosh. Spending Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss. N. Main street, were their sons. Donald Buss of Wausau, and Myron Buss of Atni-

Mrs. Henry Boyson Is Hurt in Fall in Home Fremont - Mrs. Henry Boyson. fell down stairs at her home last

week, suffering a fractured wrist, a sprained arm and body bruises. Mrs. Clara Mae Moss, cashier of the Bondurant Bank of Iowa, a daughter, is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained the five hundred club Sat-

urday evening. Prizes were won by Zuehlke, Mrs. Fred Behnke, Laverne Lovejoy, Fred Behnke and Claire Thorne Joseph Smith and four brothers of Neenah have purchased the Red

ed by Leland Steiger, Waupaca county clerk. They took possession May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnke, Stevens Point were weekend guests at

Waupaca-Waupaca's annual high school senior class play drew a capacity audience Friday evening. The play, "Robinsoe Crusoe," comedy by William Linda, was directed by Miss Dorothy Gates, English instructor on the high school faculty.

The cast of characters: Ellen Robinsoc. Bernice Roberts; Meta Robinsoe, her timid sister, Margaret La-Haie: Mrs. Dwight Robinsoe, their mother, Eloise Misdall; Rebinsoe Crusoe, Ralph Hafemeister, Friday, Glenn Brown: Mrs. Pierpent Drake. Katherine Williams, Emily Droke, her daughter, Flerence Ovrom: Ethel Cartwright. Charity Jane Helman; Denna, Lucille Burns; Jeff Snyder, Bill Nelson; Ben Hawks, Ray Minton: Captain Frederick Sal-

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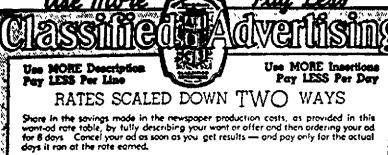
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NORTH SHORE of Lake Winneba-go. Longbeach 8 miles east of Ap-pleton. 3 room cottage and lot 60x 200. Anton Mankosky, 220 Island St., Kaukauna, WANTED-REAL ESTATE 71 PRIVATE PARTY Will Pay

\$3000 CASH for home, immediately. Write de-tails and location to Box T-30, Post-Crescent. All replies strict-ly confidential.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry Springstroh, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 2nd day of May 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Henry Springstrob, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of September, 1939 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and.

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of September, 1939 at the opening of the court on that gay, or as soon thereafter as that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court

Dated May 2, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. EDWARD J. BYRNE. County Judge. Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
John Brill and Mary T. Brill John Brill and Mary L. Brill plaintiffs.

Theodore Balthazor and Minnie Balthazor, his wife: T. S. Davis Farmers & Merchants Bank of Dale, a corporation: Bank of Shioctor, a corporation: and G. A. Zuchike Mortgage Lean Company, a corporation defendants.

Mortgage Lean Company, a corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the
above entitled action and docketed
therein on the 25th day of April,
A. D., 1935, and pursuant to order of
sale duly entered herein on the 2nd
day of May, A. D., 1932, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county,
state of Wisconsin, will sell at pubilic auction at the sheriff's office in
the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the
15th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 1933 high
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, the real estate and mortgaged
premises directed by said judgment
1938 low
Movemen in Previous day 65.6 17.2 25.6 4
ut- Month ago 61.0 16.6 34.5 4.
he Year ago 57.9 14.7 20.6 46
at 1922 high 77.0 27.8 40.0 57.
it 1922 low 58.8 15.7 23.7 41.
it 1923 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.1
it 1923 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.1
it 1923 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7
Movement in recent years:
1922 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1922 high 146.9 157.9 184.2 137.7
1927 low 51.6 93.2 61.8 82.6 to be sold and therein described as !

northwest quarter (NW14) of Section twenty-two (22) and the south one-half (S12) of the northeast quarter (NE24) of Section twenty-eight (25) all in Township twenty-four (24) north of Eange fifteen (15) east, being in the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Dated this 2nd day of May, AD, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPIN.

Sheriff of Outagamis Co., Wis.
BRUNNER & BRUNNER.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Clintonville, Waupaca Co., W.s.
May 2-9-16-23-20, June 6
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COUNTY FOR OVER 12 AND 12 COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNthe matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of John Jarchow, deceased, in probate Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagambe county on the Ist distort May 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John Jarchow, late of city of Appleto Outagamie county. Wiscous, n. misha presented to said court on or be-Outagamie county, Wiscous, a mine presented to said court on or be fore the 4th day of September, 122 which is the time limited therefore or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also the at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforeval on the 5th day of September, 123 at the opening of the court on the said. at the opening of the court on

Pated May 1, 1939.
By ender of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKUE & PARNELL, AUSS, for the Property May 7-9-15

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION Friday, May 19

1:15 o'clock p. m. on farm located at intersection highways 41 and 125.2 miles northwest of Neenah. Due to a complete change in my farming operations, I will dispose of my entire herd of high grade Guernsey cattle. A very good producing herd of Guernseys. 9 good cows, 2 heifers, due soon, 2 young bred heifers, 2 heifer calves, purebred sire, well bred. A certified herd for Bangs. Terms: Cash; or one third down payment, balance on your own note Emory C. Meltz, auctioneer. Gets you as much as any, more than many. RFD No. 1 Appleton. Tel. Greenville 9 F 4 Emil C. Radick, owner.

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Swift

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steers firm to shade higher; such kinds selling at 9.50 downward; oth-Selling Sets in er grades and representative weights slow; steady to strong; yearlings and light steers getting best action: largely 9.00-11.00 trade; several loads Business News Far From held above 12.00 however; fed heifers firm: strictly choice 955 lbs. 11.00; several loads 9.25-10.00; medium grades and cutter and common beef cows very scarce: fully steady: bulls strong to shade higher: up to 7.40 paid on weighty sausage offerings; vealers strong to 25 higher; 10.50 paid freely; few selects 11.00: stock cattle scarce; active at

New York - Business taxes rather than European axes con25 lower: good 83 lbs clippers to cerned securities markets today shippers and city butchers 9.50; me-Stocks got off to a hesitant start, 11.10 to city butchers; later trade then encountered a sizable selling very slow; most bids around 27 lowflurry before noon that dropped sheep slow; steady; small lot clipped native ewes 4.00-50.

New York Stock Sales Total today May 16, 620,540.

Previous day 334.600. Week ago 710,460. Year age 416,060. Two years ago 1,196,020 Jan. I to date 90,104,345 Year ago \$7,719,373

leaders fractions to around two points. There were larger isolated losses. Dealings slowed subsequently. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. Closing quotations were near bottom marks of the day. While Washington adv.ces, fel-

Two years ago 2055902,795

lowing yesterday's White Heuse conference attended by treasury and congressional authorities, indicated to Wall street that senate! chieftains would attempt some alteration of taxes which industry dislikes, most financial houses seemed to feel that little in the way of substantial alleviation could be looked for at this time. Business news itself was far from

Many tired holders of stocks were 9.00-75; shorn lambs 8.50-9.25; cult inspiring to speculative forces. in view of the recent mability of bucks 250-350 the market to get out of a rut United States government loans

again edged forward in the bond department. Wheat at Chicago was off I to II sacks: family patents, unchanged,

the French franc were virtually: 50 *nchanged CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - P- (U.S.D. A) -Sal- trucks, firm; broilers 2; lbs, and able hog- 12,000; fairly active to under, colored 17; Plymouth rock all mostly 10-15 lower than Mon- 19; white rock 19; springs 31 lbs

25? Walgreen 242 Wis Bank Shrs

Salable cattle 6,000: salable calves 1.500, medium to good grades light 331: No. 4, 301-311; sample grade

8.50-9.75. Salable sheep 4,000: late Monday late sales fed wooled and clipped lambs averaging lighter than 95 lbs at 9.00-40; fed 103 lbs clippers 9.00; fat ewes mostly 25 lower; best 4.00 down; today's market opened fairly active; few early asles fed dium 90 and 94 lbs woolskins 9.10-25; native springers steady; small lot er on fed wooled and clipped lambs:

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee --- Hogs 1,800; 10-

15 lower. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 210-250 lbs. 6.95-7.00; 260 ibs, and up 6.00-90; unfinished grades 5.00-6.65; good 100-150 lbs. 6.00-65; bulk packing sows 5,40-6,15; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-5.00; stags 4.50-6.00; throwouts 2.00-5.75; rough and heavy packers 5,00-25. Cattle 1.000; steady. Steers and

yearlings cood to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 750-10.00; cows good to choice 6.50-7.25; fair to good 6.00-1 50; cutters 5.00-50; canners 4.00-75; bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.75; common bulls 4.50-5.75. Calves 2,500; steady. Fancy se-

lecaed vealers 10.50-11 00; good to call board, daisies 121; horn 123; to medium 125 lbs, and up 7.00-8.00; good to choice 100-20 lbs. 8.50-9.75; common to medium 650-7.00; throwouts 600 Sheep 100; steady, Good to choice

said to have reduced commitments lambs 600-700; ewes 200-550; MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - F - Flour, carload lets, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

cents a bushel and corn down 1 to 5.45-65; standard patents, 10 lower, In late trades cotton was off 10 445-65. Shipments 11,500. Pure bran cents a bale to up 55. Sterling and 1950-50. Standard middlings 21.00-CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - P- Poultry, live, 48

day's average; spots 20 cents under, up, colored 19. Plymouth rock 214: best time; top 710, bulk good and white rock 21; fryers, over 21 lbs. choice 170-240 lbs 690-7.10; 250-290; colored 18, white rock 19; other lbs. largely 670-700; 300 lbs up 625- prices unchanged. Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(F)- Stocks heavy: selling expands. Bonds easy; governments at new Curb lower; industrials in sup-

Rains Touch Off

Liberal Selling

Grain Expand but Do-

mestic Trade Lags

as 11 to 11 cents at times.

business was reported.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

.748

.52

.33

.301

.981

.961

.83

.48

.501

.511

CHICAGO GRAINS

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 151

under 5, 16; leghorns over 34 lbs, 15;

12: roosters 101, ducks 13, geese 8.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

umphs 150-60; Early Ohios 1.40-50;

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(F)- Butter 1,059,391,

steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 35.-

113, unsettled; storage packed ex-

HOPFUNSPERGER BROS

LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Colored Hors No. 1 13
Leghorn Hors—
Over Dig Dis 14
Under Dig Thx 15
Stage 10

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

quotations for the week: Wisconsin

cheese exchange, twins 12; daisies

Plymouth. Wis. - in - Cheese

tras 171: current receipts 14.

North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; tri-

score) 221; (89-90 score) 211.

6.57 6.50

7.31

.29

corn 53, oats 24.

Chicago -(1)-

-11 lower.

WHEAT-

May

July

Sept.

CORN-

May

Sept.

July

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July

Oct.

May

July

Sept.

LARD-

May

white 50.

white 30-301.

top 9.25-75 nom.

nom.; feed 35-45 nom.

14: limburger 141-15.

receipts 15.

1.65-75.

Ib. sacks 2.25-35.

white 1.25-35.

cheddars 12

784: No. 3 red 807.

RYE--

SOY BEANS-

South sells.

southwest.

sorbs hedging.

Corn lower.

Foreign exchange steady; guilder Declines to New Low Cotton irregular; trade buying. Sugar mixed; trade demand ab-Cleveland - Although overshedowed by unsettlement in prices of

Coffee higher; foreign demand. Chicago— Wheat lower; rains flat-rolled products, the recent downward trend in steel demand and production is meeting increased resistance, according to Cattle steady to shade higher. Hogs 10-20 lower; top \$7.10. nagazine Steel.

The national steelmaking rate declined 2 more points to 47 per cent ast week, a new low for the year. However, the reduction was caused almost entirely by an 8-point drop at Pittsburgh and was influenced partly by the coal situation. With at least partial resumption of mining Of Wheat Futures now in prospect, a moderate stimulus to steel orders and operations

Export Sales of Canadian ly at a low ebb, shortly is expected to turn upward with additional purchasing of 1940 model material. Meanwhile, motorcar assemblies are fairly steady following a sharp reduction a week ago. Last week, Chicago -(P)- Rains in the exassemblies rose nearly a thousand treme southwest and predictions of units on an increase of that amount showers or unsettled weather over by the smaller interests. General much of the grain belt touched off Motors' output dropped from 27,liberal selling of wheat futures here from 17,950 to 17,690 and Ford held today that lowered prices as much at 16,900. Production by all ethers rose from 9,670 to 10,665.

ernight showers were beneficial to wheat. Export sales of Canadian than in April in most districts. grain expanded but no domestic Foundries are taking pig iron at a rate little changed from that a Receipts were: Wheat 51 cars, month ago. Foundry coke shipments have been stimulated this Although rallying slightly from month by fears of a shortage althe day's lows, wheat closed 7-13 though supplies remain ample.

down. July 511. September 511; oats cient to stimulate the carriers to proceed with major programs for equipment buying. Few inquiries for freight cars are active and the track material buying season large-

A large volume of business in ship

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2 hard 781; No. 3, 78, sample grade plies moderate; Idaho zussets de-hard 75; No. 2 mixed 791; Uo. 3, mand fair, market slightly weaker; northern stock demand light, mar-·Corn No. 2 mixed 56; No. 1 yel- ket about steady; Idaho russet Bur-Iow 521-53; No. 2, 52-521; No. 3, 511- banks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50, mostly 52; No. 1 white 581; sample grade 1.40-45, occasional car washed higher: Wisconsin round whites. U. S. Oats No. 2 white 33-34, No. 3, 312- No. 1, car, large size, 1.30. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Barley, Illinois malting 50-55 Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red clover seed 13.00-17.00 nom.; rea freely; stockers scarce. Calves 3,000 Milwankee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras prints (91-92

vealers 8.50-10.00. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-151; brick 131-Eggs. A large whites 17: A medi-5.45-60; stags 5.25-50; pigs mainly um whites 15; ungraded, current

7.00-50. Sheep salable 1,000; bulk of run shorn lambs; early undertone weak to 25 lower on fat lambs; asking steady; best fed clipped lambs held up to 9.25; plain to good natives

under 34 lbs. 15; springers 19; white rock 211; barred rock 21; anconas Monday 7.00-9.00. Cabbage, new southern crates MILWAUKEE GRAINS

hard 79-81; corn No. 2 yellow 52-521; corn No. 2, white 581-582; -cats

563; malting barley 50-72. Feed 30-CHICAGO CHERSE

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

ed to succeed Gen. Malin Craig. retiring chief-of-staff of U. S.

Under 32 ths. 113
Stags 10
Colored Brotlers No. 1—
Over 3 ths. 20
T to 3 ths. 15
Leghorn Brotlers—
2 ths. and over agains: the actor's four sons. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., wed

4 Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, was named U. S. minister to Canada.

5. Two Russian airmen, attempting non-stop flight from Moscow to New York, were fore-

CARLS. McKEE 105 W. COLLECE AVE. --- PHONE SIS

SECURITIES

Quoted

Bought - Sold -

may be looked for. Automotive steel buying, recent-

Reports from Texas indicated ov-Better Movement Movement of steel products out

lower than yesterday, July and Betterment in railroad earnings September 731-1; corn 1-1 lown, so far this year has been insuffi-

> Close ly has been completed. Mill backlogs, consequently, are receding .731 steadily. Business in structural shapes and concrete bars apparently has reacheda peak for the time being. Rela-.511 tively heavy shipments against old .517 orders and contracts in early prospect will extend into next quarter.

plates is in sight for coming months. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 83, on track 285, total U. S. shipments 858; new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market slightly weaker. Louisiana Blise Triumphs few sales U. S. No. 1. washed 1.90, unwashed U. S. No. 1, 1.70: Louisiana cobblers U. S. No. 1 washed 1.75-85; U. S. No. 1 unwash-

ed 1.70; California long whites U. S. No. 1, initial ice 1.75-80, showing some decay 1.65. Old stock, sup-

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle salable 3,000; slaughter cattle steady; bulls strong: medium to good yearlings 7.75-9.50; plain to medium heifers 7.00-8.25; butcher cows mostly 6.50 down; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.50; sausage bulls up to 6.75

steady to strong; good and choice Hogs, salable 6,500; generally 10-15 lower; active to all interests at decline; practical top 6.75 for weights up to 220 lbs.; good sows

Milwaukee-(P)- Wheat No. 2.

round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets 1.50-55; California No. 1 white 50 No. 2 white 321-34; rye No 2, 51lb. sacks 1.25-35; size B 90-1.00; Louisiana and Alabama triumphs, 100 45. Onions new Texas yellow 1.15-25; Chicago — (?) — Cheese firm; twins 14-14; single daisies and

longhorns 141-1. 1. George C. Marshall, appoint-

2. Because of kidnap threats

Mary Lee Epling Hartford: John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie parted again; Herbie Kay divocced Dorothy Lamour.

ed down there.

WISCONSIN

Officers of Boat Club are Seated **At Spring Dinner**

L. F. Krahenbuhl Is New Commodore of Fox Valley Organization

New London - Two members of the New London Boat club were seated as chief officers of the Fox River Valley Power Boat association at the annual spring banquet

installed as new commodore of the printe the balance. Arthur Pope of Fond du Lac. Wil- the school the last few months. Itam Wudtke, vice commodore of treasurer of the association.

to bring all power boat owners in transportation charges. the valley to New London or as far as Fremont within a few weeks.

100 At Dinner More than 100 boaters were present last night from clubs at Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Kaukauna, Fremont, Seymour and New London

Other officers installed were William Hawley, Green Bay, vice commodore: Cyrillis Feller, Kaukauna, rear commodore: Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Appleton, fleet captain: Harry Laabs, Appleton, lieutenant fleet captain. Three new directors are L. Grill and Carlton Foster, Oshkosh, and Ed Clough,

business meeting at which a resolu. Elwood hotel yesterday. tion was adopted petitioning the state engineering department to lature would abolish the lien re- and family, Green Bay; Mr. and dredge the Wolf river again to New quirement. Johnson pointed out Mrs. Jake Dengel and family, Osh-London. Action also was taken to that pension laws of the state of kosh; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kische, petition lawmakers at Madison to Minnesota failed without the lien Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. place yacht and boat clubs of Wis- clause and the state has since Frank Wagner and Mrs. Bess Spurr consin in the same category with adopted laws similar to Wisconsin's. and son, Warren, New London. golf clubs in the setting of liquor license fees. Green Bay members complained that the city demanded a fee of \$150 from them while ply, he said. The speaker discussed day afternoon and guests were Mrs. golf clubs were asked but \$50 for in detail the county and state penthe same privilege.

Entertainment Entertainment was provided by Leonard Mapes, and a talk by Gilbert Moody of Waupaca on his experiences mining diamonds in Afrialso entertained with jokes and humorous paniomime.

a ballet number; Jane Platte, Carol Emnott and Barbara Wells in one Garage at New London other. Miss Albertine Beaudoin and Barbara Wells performed acrobatic

The date of the spring cruise to New London has been tentatively at Waupaca, and Henry Curtis, Apchanged for the convenience of oth- Andrew Erickson, formerly chief er clubs. Other activities planned mechanic at a large garage at Menamong the clubs are a second an- asha, is now shop foreman at the nual water carnival at Kaukauna Monroe garage. Vedner and Erickon June 17 and 18. a regatta at son plan to move their families to Green Bay on July 2, 3 and 4, and New London at the close of the cur- High school accepted a slate of a handicap cruiser race from Green | rent school term. Bay to Menominee on June 24 and

Child Breaks Arm In Fall From Wagon Drawn by Her Pony

and Mrs. Milton Lippold, Hortonboth hones in her left arm in an accident while playing Sunday afternoon. The girl fell out of a wagon drawn by a pet Shetland pony and the wagon ran over her arm. The fracture was reduced at the office of a New London physician. Harold Tech, 10-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tech, route 3. New London, received a serious gash in his left leg when he fell off a silo on his father's farm Sunday afternoon. He was brought to Memorial nospital for treatment.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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New London School Students Decide to

New London-Purchase of a sound motion picture projector as a class gift to the school has been decided by the senior class of Washington High school in cooperation with the junior class, Lincoln and McKinley grade schools and the board of education, it was announced this week by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools.

Because the projector is desirable in modern education and the cost was too great for the senior class alone, the aid of the other groups was sought in the project. The junof the association at the Ameri- ior class will provide funds from can Legion clubhouse here last its treasury, the two grade schools will use some of the proceeds from L. F. Krahenbuhl, secretary-treas-their annual school operettas, and urer of the New London club, was the board of education will appro-Fox Valley organization to succeed chines have been demonstrated at

The projector will be available to the host club, was named secretary- all public school groups. With the recent advancement of motion pic-The New London club is only tures in educational work, numerfour years old and last night was ous film libraries have been estabthe first visit of the association to lished from which educational films this city. The annual spring cruise on all kinds of subjects may be of the association also is planned borrowed free of all costs except for

Opposes Move to Abolish Leins on Pensioner's Land

Waupaca County Official Says Removal of Clause Would Boost Costs

New London - Abolishment of the lien provision on property The visitors were welcomed at owned by pensioned persons will the banquet by Mayor E. W. Wend- greatly increase the number of penlandt and the Rev. P. J. Skell of sioners with increased costs to the Lebanon, a member of the New government, Hugh Johnson, Wau-London club, acted as toastmaster paca county pension administrator, during the program. Commodore Pope presided at the at its noon luncheon meeting at the

A law now before the state legission situation and the work of the Prizes went to Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. pension administration office.

William Budwit and his musicians, erden and his cake was sold to tess. anniversary of President R. J. Mevdance numbers by pupils of Mrs. Leonard Learman, adding \$1.80 to the eye-glass fund.

Provision also was made to provide work for New London Boy day and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley ca 20 years ago, Judge Heinemann Scouts who wish to earn their way ments for jobs will be made by H. The girls performing dances were B. Cristy, boys' chairman, in co- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Hutchison and Duane Reed operation with W. T. Maxted, scout- Stanley Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

last week. F. G. Vedner, formerly family of Chicago.

All-School Party Is Planned at New London

New London-An all-school party for students and faculty will be held at the Washington High school New London — Helen Jean Lippold, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. Class stunts and danging the year. by a New London orchestra will ville farmer, suffered the fracture of feature the party. Plans for the event were made this week by class presidents and faculty advisors.

State Officer Will be Guest at Masonic Meet

New London-Ward Rowbottom of Kenosha, grand lecturer of the Wisconsin Royal Arch Masons, will be a guest of the New London Masonic lodge at a special meeting at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The Mark Master degree will be conferred by officers of the New London chapter and a social

Six Confirmed at Church at Waupaca

Waupaca - At a special service Sunday morning six confirmands were accepted by Our Saviour's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Leo Anderson conducting the service. Before his confirmation, Warren Peterson received the sacrament of baptism. Others who were confirmed were Mary Jensen, Myrtle Olson, Violet Anderson, Norma Indestaad and Dolores Severson.

EUGENE WALD ON CREDIT



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HONORED ON 99TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Annie Cary Ruggan celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday Monday afternoon in the hospital annex of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. Mrs. Duggan claims to be the first white girl born in the city of Milwaukee, although two boys preceded her to the distinction of being the first white

Families Gather to Observe Mother's Day at New London

New London - Mrs. Julia Dengel was honored by children and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause Sunday afternoon in honor of Mother's day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer

The F.F. and F. club met with Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick yester-Wolf and Mrs. Otto Foster. The club observed the birthday received the trayeling prize. Next week Mrs. Elroy Stern will be hos-

ohn Finkel to celebrate Mother's kosh Aug. 1, 2 and 3. Finkel home Sunday afternoon Lake. force of the Monroe Motor company | Abel and Mrs. Clem Hasbaske and project.

William Krause Named Athletic Group Head

New London- Boys Intramural at the beginning of the school term Athletic association at Washington next fall. nominated officers at a meeting point secretary and James Chrisyesterday afternoon with William tensen publicity chairman. Krause as president, Charles Borg- The boys' intramural er. The new officers will take over day afternoon.

New London Couples Leave on Week's Trip To Sault Ste. Marie

New London - Mr. and Mrs. F. .. Zaug and the Rev. and Mrz. Harold P. Rekstad left today to spend the rest of the week visiting at Sault Ste. Marie in Canada. They expect to return the end of the week. There will be no monthly ellowship supper at the Congregational church this week during the absence of the pastor and his wife,

Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and on, Harland, spent Monday night Dan Brown. Mrs. Clarence Ebert at Oshkosh where Mrs. Dent, state president of the Wisconsin Firement's auxiliary, presided at a committee meeting to make arrangements for the annual firemen Children and friends helped Mrs. and auxiliary convention at Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Dent and family Abel, to observe her birthday anni- visited Sunday at Pearson. Wis. to camp this summer. Arrange- versary, at a gathering at the and at the L. Dessel home at White

State assemblyman Nick J. Bich-Hoskin and family, Mr. and Mrs. ler, Belgium, and Miss Alice Ber-Clifford Plowman and family of mann, Madison, were weekend New London; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- guests at the home of the latter's Hrause and Arlyce Klucheski in another Miss Albertina Regulden and

Hires Three More Men Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert mann. While in New London, As-New London — Three new men Seif and daughter, Bernice Seif, of semblyman Bichler inspected the were added to the sales and service Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hatten Recreational park WPA

George Kelly, route 2, Hortonville, was admitted to Community hospital Monday for medical treat-

Allen Ziebur has been appointed

wardt as vice president and How- games will be concluded with tilts ard Mannchen as secretary-treasur- at the high school grounds Wednes-

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Veterans Home Officials and Residents Honor Mrs. Duggan On Her Ninety-Ninth Birthday

gathering in her honor Monday af-Wisconsin Veterans Home, was little died with scarlet fever a week apart Mrs. Annie Duggan, 99 years of age, at an early age. Twenty-two years ing a special place waiting to be before she was married to John cut and shared by the crowd, Mrs. Duggan a brother of Brigadier Gen-Duggan listened to the song, poetry eral Duggan of Civil and Spanish and speeches prepared for her great | War fame.

The words of "Happy birthday to you, Mrs. Duggan," were hardly sung when this alert little woman was on her feet with "I thank you lion, her husband a Civil war vetfrom the bottom of my heart for all you have done for me to-day; God will repay you.

The matron, Mrs. Eula MacLaughlin opened the little impromptu program with the poem, "Let Us Smile." Mrs. Johanna Daniell sang 'A Perfect Day," with Mrs. Alma Schlenker at the plano, and Mrs. Harriet Bumpus read "Growing Old." This was followed by "Silver Threads Among the Gold." by Mrs. Holga Miller and Mrs. Myra Skill-

The Rev. F. A. Rielander, chaplain of the Home, talked informally to the group, Colonel William A. Holden, commandant of the Home, added his congratulations with the 'hope you'll be with us many years to come.

The little festivity closed with everyone singing "Blest Be the Tie." Born in Milwankee

Mrs. Duggan says she was the first white girl to be born in Milwaukee, although two boys were born before her. Her parents, immigrants from County Tipperary. Ireland, settled first in Canada where they lived eight years, then moved to Milwaukee where they lived among the squatters, the immigrants and the Indians. Except for three months spent in Chicago after her first marriage, and the last six years in the Wisconsin Veterans Home. Mrs. Duggan spent her entire life in the city of Milwaukee.

When she was a child there were no schools in the village and her early education amounted to learning to read McGuffy's first reader which she was taught by the two sisters of Father Kondick before the church of St. John even considered establishing a school.

The first marriage of Mrs. Duggan was to Delbert Moffat, a cou-time Endries was a messenger boy.

Waupaca - Happiest of the large captain on the Great Lakes. They

Family of Soldiers

Mrs. Duggan prides herself on her relationship to soldiers-her father was in the War of the Rebeleran and all of her nephews took part in the World War. Today her only living relatives are cousins, nieces and grandnephews.

Although her memory fails her a kee, and now the property of St. John's Cathedral, although it has She recalls the time when there

were no large houses and the first one built; seeing lots marked off and streets laid out and graded, and and Forget Deaduct. The university for Harvey Kasper at his home the bones of the Indians dug up and burned as workmen came across them. For years she lived next door to Solomon Juneau, the first mayor of Milwaukee and by a strange coincidence which she likes to relate Juneau came to Milwaukee on the same boat from Canada on which her parents arrived.

During her widowhood she earned her own living. Her three months in Chicago were spent as a parlor maid in the University club. In Milwaukee she worked first as matron of the Northwestern depot and later as matron in Chapman's store. Here she remained until she was 70 years of age. When Walter Endries, Milwaukee,

walked into the hospital annex recently where he was to take a job as orderly, he met in the corridor little Mrs. Annie Duggan. He asked her if she were Mrs. Duggan and upon receiving her affirmative answer, said "Do you know me?" Looking him over she said. "You're Walter Endries, the little messenger boy from Chapman's. Mrs. Duggan had left Chapman's

thirty years before, after working for years as matron during which sin of Admiral Dewey, and a seal The World war came along and

Chilton Man Will Speak at Hilbert

Announce Commencement Exercises for **High School Seniors**

Hilbert - High school commencement exercises will be held Sitting in a flower-filled circle with after their marriage Mr. Moffat Hilbert High school auditorium, be-Thursday evening, May 25, at the Mrs. Olive Stratton, and the rethe gifts from friends all about died, and another 25 years elapsed ginning at 8 o'clock. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton will deliver the address.

Janice Thorse, valedictorian, will Campbell, salutatorian, has chosen the subject, "History of Education." Harold Ecker will play a trumpet solo and the high school girls' glee club will give two selections. Diplomas and awards will be pre-

sented by Supervisor A. W. Carl- by bus. son. Diplomas will be awarded to bit, she still recalls "Little Peter's Marie Campbell, Roger Dingledine, Harold Ecker, Fred Eckes, William Kupsh, Katherine Olson, Marion Schmidt, William Schmitz, Rudolph been moved farther out of the city to the St. Francis seminary where Zich, Rosalyn Thiel, Betty Thorse. Mrs. Alfred Lautenschlager and three children, Mrs. Moritz Kasper They will be made Monday, May 29, and Mrs. August Kasper. They They will visit the girls home at were among the guests Saturday

> Endries enlisted, and neither had seen the other since their associations in the Milwaukee store.

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Mrs. Arthur Johnson Speaker at Banquet

Waupaca — Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Stevens Point, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist church, was the guest speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet at the Methodist church Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 90 and the meal was served by members of the Ladies Aid society of the church. A toast to the mothers was pre-sented by Ina Stratton, daughter of sponse from the mothers was given by Mrs John Burnham, who was present with her small daughter Barbara. During the evening Miss Helen Sill sang two selections, "Mother Machree" and "Little Mother o' Mine," accompanied by peak on "Music and Its Place in Miss Laura Shoemaker. Miss Marhe Public School," and Marie garet Misdall opened the program with a piano selection.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of four children, related her experiences as a mother.

Madison. The trip will be made Class day exercises will be held

at Hilbert High school Friday, May's

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